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Schools Repaired and In Good Shape Hears Board of Education

Agrees to Final Plans.

REJECTS OFFER

Board Refuses to Buy O'Reilly Estate Land at Price Stipulated by Owners.

various Kingston school buildings Owens said. and properties and a large in-

Trustees Bernard A. Feeney months the planned repairs and improvements had been carried out and most of them were comthe work being done Henry A. Olsen for \$2,543. Thom- kidnaping. as A. Kennedy was given the job of relaying the concrete walk at ments, the installing of new saniwas trying out a number of different makes, in order to determine which was in their estimation the best. The work of redecorating the high school audi-

"Absorbs" Additional Cost The committee had run up against a slight difficulty when it was found that some of the conwages demanded for such work by the State Labor Board. It was were freed by their captor. settled by the Board agreeing to 60 per cent of the added cost, amounting to about \$300. Superintendent Van Ingen's rehigh school and grammar schools, of 5,097 students. Of this numher 1,991 are high school stu-

was added to the high school regisntered at one time. In addition Superintendent Van Ingen estimated that a further increase of around 125 could be expected at Fitful but strengt

search of the Fair Grounds prop-

Plans for the new building, which are being drawn by Teller k Halverson, were being rushed, occupletion and assurance had been received from Albany that been received from Albany that bey would be given favorable given favorable frustee Katz the architects fill be asked to include in the fash pensions for a sprinkler of the discoss provisions for a sprinkler of the fash pensions for a sprinkler of the fash pensions of the fash pensions of the fash pensions of the index of the index of the committee several days ago.

Above the new building, were being that the well to either the fash pen working hard to accept lifeboats.

Billocate new industrial to accept lifeboats.

It was pointed out that up to locate new industrial in the city, and at a recent meeting decided it might be well to employ the consider the rights of the strings of the services of an expert in setting forth the industrial possibilities of the city. As a result of the time until September 30 and work in the city and at a recent meeting decided it might be well to employ the consider the rights of others."

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the first time, due to the in- \$432,344,733,70. gested that members of the 102.51 of inactive gold. rd consider the matter of

ing suitable outside space for ool purposes and be ready suggestions by the Novemmeeting at the latest, so that supply committee was authornow being used. This new

PolicemenofRome

Clyde Derrick, 29, wanted for the kidnaping of two Johnson City, N. Y., policemen, was captured in a vacant house here today without a battle, although he was heavily Extensive improvements to the armed, Chief of Police Joseph T.

ports made to the Board of Educa- the policemen when he commantion at its regular meeting Friday deered their patrol car last Saturday night. A posse of Rome policemen surrounded the house, for the building committee re- caught him napping, and he ported that during the vacation "came out meek as a lamb," Owens said.

The man who has been the object of a statewide police hunt for within the appropriation of \$25,- a week was held here on a warone allowed by the board for such purposes. Included in the work done was the building of new fences at Schools Nos. 6 and 8, left immediately for Rome to seek the contract being awarded to his custody on a warrant charging

In the party en route here were Policemen Patrick Cunningham the high school, at \$500 and the and Harry Pettit, held prisoner contract for electrical work re- for 12 hours by a calm-voiced desquired went to Joseph Gruberg, perado who forced them at gunat \$923. One of the improve- point to drive him many miles over rural roads. Their automotary drinking fountains, had not bile has been located in woods been completed, as the committee west of Rome, Chief Owens said.

> At Johnson City, State Police Sergeant Leo O'Hanley said Derrick's capture came after he had

of 75 men, aided by bloodhounds, in a futile search for the fugitive tractors were not paying the in the vicinity of Cortland, N. Y. where the kidnaped policemen

Chief Inspector A. B. Moore of the New York State Police Buthe New York State Police Bu-reau of Criminal Investigation de-his vegetable garden last Spring Main street, and of a flawless stage-coach and its spirited steeds, scribed Derrick as a "dealer in hot cars," who had been stealing and selling automobiles in various at the rear of the W. W. Freden- Mr. Smith a thing or two. port showed a present attendance, and selling automobiles in various parts of the state since last May. Cunningham and Pettit said they still holding a few sunflower were questioning a man resem- seeds. ber 1,991 are high senoor students, an increase of 92 and there bling Derrick concerning a worth are 674 non-residents included in less check Issued in connection the total. A total of 459 students with an automobile deal at East with an automobile deal at Enditration, the largest ever to be cott when the suspect suddenly threatened them with a gun.

Recovery Expected

Berryville, Ark., Sept. 11 (P)erty completed within a few days and that negotiations for the hand of man that saved my baby," transfer of the property to the were the words with which the Board of Education could be con-summated. At the request of Chelsea, Okla., greeted the news Joseph Forman, attorney for the that the youngster, haggard and Fair Grounds Association, the naked, had been found. The blucauthorized President eyed baby stumbled yesterday to

dupont, member of the Delaware family of industrialists. Young stock to issue \$32,000 in bonds to sirus of acide that both sides were designed to condemnation proceedings.

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Poughkeepsie Strike Ends

Poughkepsie, N. Y., Sept. 11 (P) A two-weeks -old strike at the Empire Milk Trucking Company islons could be made for the was ended here today with the ected further increase in regis- signing of a closed shop agreesupply committee was authorto purchase additional desks
other equipment needed for
second room at the auditorsters and Chauffeurs Union said

This Sunflower Some Flower



Photo by W. W. Fredenburgh

burgh residence, he found himself

here and there where nothing was it difficult to take anything like planted. Wearily, he cast the seed and make it so big.

The sunflower shown above ening, he said, "There, darn you, ening, he said, "There, darn you, stalk as thick as a man's wrist, enough of ending the stored.

Francisco Franco, would prevent to take anything poince reported one a complete accord at Nyon.

He argued also that the patrol plan would be effective on the plan would be effective o President Alfred Schmid reported that the corporation counsel would have the survey and scarch of the Fair Grounds propas a builder of top-notch scale ter. It had no fertilization.

When Nelson R. Smith, of \$5 models of this and that, including

somewhat. For the photograph It was a pretty good looking shows how the sunflower dwarfed garden, he conceded, and he fig-ured it wouldn't do any harm, if Mr. Smith might take something here and there where nothing was it difficult to take anything like

County Taxpayers Get To November 1 to Pay

bearing interest of not more than clerk be authrized to accept the parcel the Mediterranean to pa-6 per cent per annum, dated as of redemption certificates and make trolling warships and aircraft of pment can be used later for agreement provided a 48-hour, each year of the amount required for taxes between the years 1928 tonight.

usite Katz also reported that ustee Katz also reported that \$35 weekly, time and one-half for amount plus the interest due on This method will restore to the

rige saving in the matter of in-baiance, \$2,989,757,418.72; cus-as ite to the town. On Septem-such as fruit, and he suggested carriers would be available to cat-ars or less the system would 033,832,16. Receipts for the fis-voted phanimonsly in favor of is. The town board of the town that the extra period be granted, apult swift pursuit planes into at-day for members of the Dairy race fans herap to page through the produced within the 200-mile zone through the total for the week. The third of Yanghong, but later they day for members of the Dairy race fans herap to page through the number of the page through the section under terrific Chinese at-

Unanimous Approval. its permission and authorize the sales since 1928, and that since bond issue. He asked that the these properties were off the tax put up to her. resolution be advaced to its roll, that under the provisions of the Anglo-French sponsored nouncement said, applied third roading immediately and Chapter 468 of the laws of 1933, "anti-piracy" talks moved swiftly the metropolitan market, toward a conclusion in which the chief was consented to. After the that the owners or mortgages be the conclusion in which the chief was consented to the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion in which the chief was consented to the conclusion of the c third reading the resolution was permitted to redeem these prop- the Paralet would be put up to The town is now authorized to due, plus advertising costs and orties for the amount of the taxes, the Fascist government. issue bonds not to exceed \$32,000 interest, and that the county

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Already there was an agreeseveral nations, Italy included, member of the board of directors, Noroton, Conn., was instantly this has been submitted to all gov- who died at his home here yester- killed when his car struck a on Yanghong from Woosung applied to all the firms 111 employes. Mil Morgan, local president and business manager of the union, an affiliate of the American (Federation of Labor, said the Federation of Labor, said the raising by taxation) provided a 48-hour. Provided a 48-hour required for taxes between the years 1928 this has been submitted to all gov-wino used at his name nere yester, who used at his has been submitted to all gov-wino used at his name nere yester, this has been submitted to all gov-wino used at his name nere yester, this has been submitted to all gov-wino used at his name nere yester, and it was confidently hoped the the firm of Fish, Richardson and speed in South Main street, James been counsel to the General Electric Company for the mast 25 York lawyer is unconscious in the leart of Liuhu to Shanghai.

In their advance of two miles

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937.

land Will Do the Job.

Belligerent Status and Certainty And Flood Spread

Geneva, Sept. 11 (P) - The

from the "anti-piracy" conference pan. World War, said Premier Musso-: The storm and tidal wave

part in the impending anti-piracy southwest of Tokyo, 15 men patched to the Tyrrhenian.

This grim force of naval police storm sections. would be empowered to sink any

rance and Britain, sponsors of the Nyon gathering, still hoped strongly that Il Duce would join the international police force.

The Italo-German counter-pro-postl that the problem of subold Spanish non-intervention com- mounted. Homes were demotbuffed by France and Britain. The Crux of the touchy situa-

tion will be reached after the protocol plan is completed and some sections. At least 100 houstaly-possibly with Germany-is es were submerged. Fishing invited to take part. Stumbling Block.

block for the Nyon talks appeared in a double-edged criticism by Clinton avenue, finished planting one of the Old Dutch Church on templated patrol system would be vegetable garden last Spring Main street, and of a flawless be:

(1) Equivalent to granting belligerent status under internation- their rice crop badly damaged. al law to the Spanish insurgent government.

question of belligerent status for the ship reported she was affoat legislation for his topic,

delegate and foreign commissar, was grounded near Matsuyama.

treat Franco's submarines engag-

conference by Soviet Russla's then for July with The size when the total well ahead of bardment projected the Japanese the first time, due to the inase in registration, it had been
ind necessary to use two rooms
the municipal auditorium for
old purposes. Trustee Feeney
Sested that members of the life in registration, it had been as in registration, it had been a resolution which was unanimated than for July milk. The rise was at was well ahead of bardment projected the Japanese attributed to increases of 10 cents officials said. Judging, exhibitions of the flow of the first was well ahea has not had the patrol question operative milk producers bargain-

ment in principal on a plan to, trolling warships and aircraft of

Warships Patrol off Japanese Seize Machang, Italy's Coast Looms At Anti-Piracy Meet Gaining Foothold in New Mussolini Will Be Invited to Patrol Tyrrhenian Sea but if He Declines France and Eng-

STUMBLING BLOCKS Typhoon, Wave NEW G.A.R. CHIEF of Patrol Argued at the Con- Damage in Japan

threat of an Anglo-French war- typhoon, a tidal wave and floods ship patrol off Italy's western spread destruction today through coast emerged ominously today wide sections of war-excited Ja-

Inland property damage and Informed persons at the Nyon damage to the Island Empire's parley, where nine European shipping was extensive. In some powers-Italy and Germany self- sections the storm swept away excluded-were trying to uproof crops which had been counted on

world war, said Fremer access. lini would be invited to patrol the struck ferociously along the Tyrrhenian sea against pirate sub-southern coast of Japan's main But if Italy declines to take Islands. Near Nikko, 80 miles protocol, it was said. British and were buried alive by a landslide. French warraft would be dis- At least a score more were known to have been killed in other

piracy-bent submarine that pokes killed, 12 injured, and 52 ships Okayama police reported three its periscope above water. Italy's shattered. Army reserves, who entire western coast fronts on had been awaiting a possible call It was explained, however, that front, were called out to deal with the catastrophe.

two schools collapsed, killing national encampment at Madison, three boys and injuring three Wis. postl that the problem of sub-others. The Kochi reservoir marine piracy be laid before the walls caved in. Flood waters mittee in London has been re- ished. Railway lines and bridges were washed out.

flood to a height of 25 feet in

the turnstiles for the final pro- tack.

Killed in Auto Crash Port Chester, N. Y., Sept. 11 (P)

Funeral services will be held inent socialite young man was from previous positions. here tomorrow afternoon for killed and another critically in-Charles Neave, 69, counsel to the jured here today. Richard Hoff-General Electric Company and man, 10, of Collender Point. tric Company for the past 35 York lawyer, is unconscious in years. He was named to the United Hospital with a fractured the Japanese had the tremendous Naval experts continued their board of directors in March, shall. Both were dressed in for- advantage of protective barrages

Chinese Lose after Many Hours of Terrific Fighting in Torrential Rainfall - Reinforcements from Shantung.

Tokyo to Send Special Emissaries to Preach Gospel of Japanese Aggression,

Pelping, Sept. 11 (P)-Japanese military authorities today announced the fall of Machang, 30 miles south of Tientsin, as the advancing Japanese war machine pushed into new important terri-

The fall of the city ended a 21hour battle, one of the fiercest of the two-month-old conflict, in which two Chinese divisions and the remnants of the 29th Army put up bitter resistance to Ja-

Fighting at times in walst-deep, the Chinese defenders held out in the fortified city for Dr. Overton H. Mennet, 87, many hours against a terrific bat-(above) of Los Angeles, was tering from the Japanese forces, elected commander-in-chief of the Torrential rains drenched the Grand Army of the Republic at entire battle area.

At the conjunction of rall lines from Tientsin and a waterway from the scaport Taku, Machang was another step toward Japanese domination of Southern Hopeh Keresman Is Again swath cut through central Hopeh Province, backing up the wide

Police Conference either side was able to make deattack that raged day-long before

ere under water.

Takamatsu reported 15 milled, final business session here today and then built a pontoon bridge weres the Machang river. Air 200 fishing vessels sunk and in order to listen to Governor raiders had reduced the town 1,000 houses flooded. Farmers Herbert H. Lehman for the third practically to rules as the Japanse moved forward,

Chinese reinforcements from Shantung Province were reported ranean shipping.

The British spokesman said his delegation does not believe the guards raced lowerd the scene chose police affairs and police of the south and to have met a delegation does not believe the guards raced lowerd the scene chose police affairs and police of The same sources and that the to be moving toward Machang The same sources said that the

Unanimous sanction was given out penalty has previously been London protocol for the humani- Kingston, would be in the hands of the general public are para- ness Republic. The censors were

rance. He said that within 10 toms receipts for the month, \$10.00 ber 7 the town board of the town board of the extra period be granted, apult swift pursuit planes into at ars or less the system would 033,832.16. Receipts for the fis-voted unanimously in favor of is- The vote for the Wadlin resolutack on any marauding submar- face fans began to pass through the final pro-tack.

| during August was announced to- | 10.50 feet | 10.5 gram today. The attendance thus An aerial and artillery bom-

highlighted by an Indian mock to-hand fighting in which the wedding and a school for women Chinese seemed to have superior-

the battle a major engagement. -Tearing home at 4:30 a. m. lentless fighting the Japanese Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 11 (P) from a debutante party one prom- claimed an advance of two miles

Describing the drive as a ma-

Purchase of Fair Grounds Property for Stadium Site Moves Desperado Taken toward Conclusion as Board 'Meek as Lamb' by

Rome, N. Y., Sept. 11 (49)-

Owens said Derrick had three crease in registration featured re- guns, including two stolen from

Held Up "Pal"

torium it was expected would be forced the latter at gunpoint to completed within a week. place. Sergeant O'Hanley led a posse

\$10.81 of emergency expendi- the taxpayers at the special elec-Commenting on the report that tures; excess of expenditures, tion.

ion in January. Meanwhile ment which officials of the Team-



he dropped in the sunflower seeds big and make it smaller, he'd find

be asked to include in the ass provisions for a sprinkler stem. Trustee Katz said that addition to the element of fety which would accrue from e installation there would be a 15: expenditures, \$21,459.933.98; Volunteer Firemen have donated money received from fall crops, of Turkey and Greece. Airplane produced within the 200-mile zone the total for the week. The

unanimously approved.

Board authorized President Schmid to sign all necessary papers for the purchase and also to sign all necessary papers for the purchase and also to sign all necessary papers for the purchase of land from the spot where she disappeared Monday. Seven bundred per sons had participated in the widespread scarch.

Regarding the matter of purchase of land from the C. B. O'Reilly Corporation, at the rear of the high school, for a site for the high school in the following high school in the following high and exception would be made in their case on the grounds they were waging a war.

Will Wed duPont Heir school in the following high school in the same public are of the county who have until November, 1937, to have the single for the school in the reason of the county were waging a war.

Will wed duPont Heir school in the count

Supervisor Wadlin also offered

Tokyo, Sept. 11 (P)-A raging

the potential sprouts of a second to feed Japan's soldiers in China.

At Kochi, on Shikoku Island, the conclusion of the seventy-first

boats ran aground, Electric power lines were demolished,

in Kawaga prefecture reported time. At Nagasaki the Steamship Nagasaki Maru caught a wire- two previous annual conferences (2) Too loosely constructed to lessed SOS which officers said last year and the year before at they believed came from an Kingston and Saratoga Springs and

The problem of helligerent status for Franco—an old international headache—revolves around how the Mediterrean patrol would treat Franco's submarines engage. Kingston Publicity Program to Arrive Variable position in strikes because of the United States mission of the Presbyterian capital, labor and officials to Church and the United States "laws for the peaceful settlement of strikes" Program to Arrive Variable position in strikes because the United States mission of the Presbyterian capital, labor and officials to Church and the United States "laws for the peaceful settlement of strikes" Opened with a registration of half

Italy, alienated from the Nyon tion, Inc. The return, the associaing agency. The increase, the an- jurors. The Anglo-French sponsored nouncement said, applied only to

Charles Neave Dies.

Governor Lehman addressed

SPECIAL ENVOYS

pan's march southward.

thed. Railway lines and bridges Reresman is Again by Japanese military forces.

Air raids and intensive artillery bombardments preceded the final

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 11 Chinese fire, Japanese officials said Meanwhile, a new stumbling undated. In Kobe 500 homes Conference hurried through their across the river from Machang, and then built a pontoon bridge In Osaka, 600 houses were in- CP. Delegates to the State Police their troops Captured Liuhachen,

Reinforcements Rushed

The calastrophe struck at Yesterday's business session tolerates continued that shipping in the inland sea. The adopted a resolution that police trol education of China's youth by adopted a resolution that police trol education of China's youth by cism injected by the Soviet union's 17,000-ton freighter Limamaru men had been placed in an un-livi-book revision and other enviable position in strikes be- measures.

A Chinese spokesman termed

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MINISTERS ANNOUNCE 💳

Sunday Church Services

Stone Ridge, the Rev. A. Felicien morning musical program

Class of confirmants will meet Recessional—Fight the Good Marlier, vicar,—11:15 o'clock, Prelude "Reverie" Rogers Tuesday, September 21. The ofmorning prayer and sermon, Male Quartet—"Come to the ficers' conference of the Albany Notices for the week Monday Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of St. House" Wildermera Bushes, 2 p. m., meeting of St. House" Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of St.

South Rondout Methodist Eplacopal Church, the Rev. W. Ber- Offertory -"Chansonette" tram Chandler, pastor.-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock. Evening bety ice, 7:30 o'clock.

Church, the Rev. J. Thobarn Legg, dren and young people will meet minister-10 a, m. Sunday at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon school; 7:30 p. m., worship, with The teachers would like all mem-Communion meditation by the hers of their classes to be present. pastor and the Sacrament of the Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, Lard's Supper-

iry, (Episcopal). Highland, the five "

The Church of the Ascension o'clock for devotionals. (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector. -7:30 a. m., Holy Communion Rev. Arthur E. Ondemool, min-11:15 o'clock, Morning Prayer ister Sunday school at 16 and sermon. Sunday School will o'clock. Morning worship at 11 Duct. haritone and tenor—"My re-open on the first Sunday in o'clock, sermon, "The Master's Son is Yet Alive."

October at 4 p. m. School C. E. at 6.45 o'clock in Fulton Main and Mr. Main.

High Falls, the Rev. A. Felicien day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Marlier, vicar - Winter schedule pastor will begin a series of Bible First Sunday of the month, S.a., studies on "The Seven Churches m., Holy Eucharist, evening of Asia." The study for Thurseprayer every Sunday 7:30 o'clock, day evening will be "The Love-church school every Sunday at less Church" Music for Sunday 9:30 a. m. Confirmation in morning worship service: week in October.

Abruyn street, the Rev John Heidenreich, pastor. — All the regular services of the church will

with hymns and sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass: Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. The winter schedule of services and the Sunday school will be resumed on Sunday, Sep-

School. 10:45 o'clock, morning feel at home. worship. Thursday at 6.30 p. m. The Junior Choir will meet at

classes on Saturday, September vices on Sunday, 18, at 10:30 a. m. Confirmation instructions will begin the first te be confirmed please advise the with the chimes, corner Wurts

charge of the Rev. Henry M. Hartmann of Windham, who will preach in the capacity of candidate. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m., with registration of scholars and assignment to classes. Regular and assignment to classes. Regular members are supported by the Sewing Circle will hold be supported by the Saugerties, the Rev. C. Dexter Weedon.

o'clock; sermon topic, "Super- Anthem- O Be Joyful in God, All charge; Conquerors in Life"; text: Ro-mans 8:37. The Communion of Offertory—A Souvenir the Lord's Table will be observed. Mid-week prayer and study at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Meeting of

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street, Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject: service, 11 o'clock. "Substance." Sunday services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christion science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis Allen Smith, pastor; residence, 155 Tremper avenue. - Sunday School at 10 a. m. in charge of Ivan DeHuff. At the close there will be a chalk-talk by Mr. Davis and Garry Shook. The morning

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 avenue, the Rev. Arthur S Cole. Eddyville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor,—Morning worship 9:15 o'clock.

St. Peter's Church, Episcopal, Cart. Mills of the College, and the College Confirmatis will meet Thursday at the College Confirmatis will meet September and the College Confirmatis and the College Confirmatis will meet College Confirmatis and the College Confirmatis and the College C

Barltone Solo-"The Holy Hour" weather in this church Sunday Mrs Harry Kapreillan, 261 Flat--Nevin afternoon, September 19. hush avenue, Tuesday--Woman's

Mi Brigham.

the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, past worship at 11 0 clock.

Esopus Methodist Episcopal tor.—The chapel school for chiltipleach; subject of sermon, Mrs. George Dubois, treasurer, will pleach; subject of sermon, Mrs. George Dubois, treasurer, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legs.

draw and the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, past worship at 11 0 clock, but in pleach; subject of sermon, Mrs. George Dubois, treasurer, "Looking Unto Him." Glenn United Thank Offering, requests that the handed her as soon as constant to the service. The control of the service of the ser to which children, young people and adults are invited. The ser-The Church of the Holy Trins, mon topic will be "On the Defens. Anthems." The Lord All children 5 to 14 years Rev. Arthur McKay Acketson, of age who desire to unite with priest-in-charge. - 3 45 o'clock, the Junior-Intermediate Society Morning Prayer and sermon. At of Christian Endeavor are asked Selections from "The Prodigal 2 p m. Sunday School will to to meet at the chapel on Wednesopen for the regular weekly seed day enough at 7 o'clock for organization The Y. P. C. E. will! meet on Thursday evening at &

the chapel, topic, "Summer Vaca-St. John's Church (Episcopal), tions ' Mid-week service Thurs-Bizet will begin the first Preinde-"Intermezzo" Anthem-"Come Unto Me"

--Couldrey Union Congregational Church, Offertory-"Like as the Hart". --- Allitsen

Mis Johnston.

he resumed tomorrow. Sunday Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion The Missionary Society will have School at 10 a. m. George A. Church, "The Church of Consist- an all-day sewing at the church School at 10 a. m. George A. Church, "The Church of Consist- an all-day sewing at the church Leverich, superintendent, Divine ent Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. hall on Thursday. Each lady is worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor. Kirnon, pastor.—11 a. m., morn-asked to come at 10 o'clock. will preach. The Christlan En- ing worship, Special Young Peodeavor will meet Sunday evening, ple's service. Music by the junior chor, Mrs. A. L. Kirnon, director; Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Miss M. DeWitt, assistant, 12:30 Grove avenue, the Rev. William p. m., church school, Mrs. Oscar Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., Mitchell, superintendent 7 a. low Mass; 9:30 a. m., low Mass song service, Mrs. S. Brown and Mrs. H. West, leaders, 7:45 p. m., organ predude, Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist, 8 p. m., evening worship, Theme: "The Love That Calls Us Sons." Music by the genior choir, Mrs. E. Dawson, director; R. Crispell, assistant. 8

Clinton Avenue Methodist 7:30 p. m. Senor choir rehearsal. Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon A special meeting of the church McGrath, minister-10 a. m. council is called to convene Sun- Church School, W. N. Ryder. day at noon. ship with sermon, Subject: "The Immanuel Baptist Church, 151 Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—9.30. Sunday Subject: "The Man Who Believed Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christlan"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Christland"; 8 p. m. Subject: "The Marks of A Chris School. 11 o'clock, preaching by God." Monday, 8 p. m. The Willthe Rev. Reed. Evening, 7 p. m., lng Workers moet with Mrs. Roy
B. Y. P. U., Miss Flossie Miller. Brower, 110 So. Manor avenue. O'Leary, assistant pastor. president. So clock, preaching by Hostesses: The newly elected offithe Rev. Reed. Mid-week Wedrers. Wednesday. The Young and 10 a.m. Evening service and day, 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.
mesday night prayer meeting and Women's Missionary Guild will benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

Katsbaan Reformed Chur
mission circle. F. Wade, presiserve a cateteria supper in EpLutheran Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Irving H. Decker, p dent. Thursday night, choir re- worth Hall, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, The W. F. M. S. and The W. H. M. S. will meet All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. Felicien Mariier, vicar. — 9:45 a. m., Holy Encharist and sermon. Thursday, prayer meeting. Note: Mr. Mc- the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor.—10 8 p. m., All Saints Guild meeting. Grath has returned from his vaca- a. m., church school classes; The church school will resume iton and will preach at both ser-

and Rogers streets, the Rev. Rus-First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue—Morning service at 10:30, in Chargo of the Roy Henry M. Hartlar monthly meeting of the trus- p. m. the Sewing Circle will hold Rondout Presbyterian Church, No. 1 will hold a food sale at the

Ye Lands Spence

Kohlmann choir director; Miss Lucinda board of trustees will hold its Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. monthly meeting Friday evening, Gifford, Sunday School superintendent .- Sunday School, 9:45

Offertory, "Ninety-first Psalm"

Robert Hawksley. Board meeting. Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Prayer vation.

service. Sunday. September 19, all ser-

hymns, 426, 397, 144, 415, 12. A mon: "Great Expectations." Full special offering for the debt on choir. Order of music the building will be received at Processional.—The Church's One both

Fair Street Reformed Church, Bethany Chapel, Washington meets at 19 o'clock, Richard J. Mid-week prayer service Thurs-day evening at 7:30. Music for vention, October 3. morning worship:

Prelude - Beside Suli Wurts Street Baptist Church, Organ Waters Holy Temple" ... Organ Offertory Miss Ruth Flicker.

Son" by Henry Vincent. Recitative -- "How Many Hired" Servants of My Father's" ... Fulton Main.

Alla-"Father, I Have Sinned". Fulton Main. First Reformed Church, the Recitative-"And He Arose and Came Unto His Father" . . .

Mrs. Wicks.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Muyskens, pastor .--Homes." Club will meet in the church hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Franklin Street A. M E Zion The Missionary Society will have bringing a covered dish for the luncheon to be served at noon. The regular business meeting will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon. Music for the Sunday morning ized 1849-9 a. m., German servservice will include: Prelude-"Prologue" Solo-"Turn Ye Even to Me"

Postlude-"Grand Choeur"

—Spence

"We Have a Sure Prophetic services: 8 a. m. Holy Commun-Word." German rervice at 11:15 ion; 9:15 a. m. Church School— a. m., the sermon theme, "Jesus opening session; 19:45 o'clock the Conqueror of Death." The Morning Prayer and Litany; Ser-

St. Peter's Church, Episcopal, evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday 18 at 9:30 a. m. The day school Anthem-O Taste and See Goss

bush avenue, Tuesday -- Woman's Auxillary meets at the parish house at 2 p. m ; Wednesday-Thompson the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D. Choir rehearsal at 4 p. m; Thurspastor.—The church Bible school day—Mid-week Eucharist at 10 day- Mid-week Eucharist at 10 Bethany Chapel, Washington meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. a. m. Men's Club meets at 7:39 avenue and North Front street, Emerick, superintendent. Divine p. m. Election of officers; Friday the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pas-

> Coerne, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown. is in His minister. — Morning service, 11 Woodman o'clock. The vacation time is over and we are glad to be back again to work. In the spirit of a new purpose let us come together to build a better church through a better worship. The pastor will bring a message on the theme, "Glimpses of the Eternal". Bring your family and start the fall work in the right way. Those who do not worship elsewhere will find a warm and cordial welcome in this church. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. The superintendent would like to greet all members of all classes at this session. Let us have a banner attendance. The Ulster County C. E. Union will hold its annual Vesner serv-Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; les- ice at Minnewaska at 6:30 o'clock. son, "A Nation Needs Religious The pastor of this church will Deut. 6:4-5; 11:18-25. give the message at this service. Morning worship service at 10:45; sermon topic, "Vanity of Vanities." The Christian Endeavor is invited to attend the union service of the county or Thursday, September 16, Church at Lake Minnewaska The pastor would of the Ladies' Aid will be enterof the Men's Club.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, The C. E. business meeting will pastor, phone 3549; the oldest be held at 7:30 Friday evening. Lutheran Church in city, organice. The German speaking public all children welcome. 11 a. m -Harker English service; the public invited Douglas Kennedy. to all our services. Monday night at 8 o'clock the Luther League will meet in the assembly rooms

WHAT TO DO-

If Your Child Fears Other Children



1 Don't force playmates on him-give him time to ge used to other children.

2. Ask one or two, no more. children to your home. 3. Play with the group to help ease the situation.

4. Send the child to a nursery school if the neighborhood does not provide sufficient compan-

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children-are naturally shy, she Next: If You Get Hay Fever

East Chester street by Mrs. Mary Walter Harris, chairman. The Night service. The pastor would of the Ladies' Aid will be enter-Sunday at 6 p. m. The Social like to meet all those who are in- tained by Mrs. Edward C. Snyder terested in this worship service, at her home, 2 Snyder Place. At Theme, "The Power of a New the regular meeting of the Ladies" Purpose". Friday. September 17, Aid on Thursday afternoon it was D. D. pastor-10 a. m., Sunday monthly meeting of the council decided to again hold a turkey dinner on Election Day. Mrs. Ed-tendent. 11 a. m., Holy Commuof the committee in charge of arrangements.

> Offertory by Hopkins Choir Anthem-The Lord Is My Offertory Solo-Selected Shepherdbv Witty Postlude by Hopkins Postlude . Bohm | welcome, 10 a. m., Sunday school; Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Charles Sunday school; 11 a. m., preachdially invited. Wednesday eveling: 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League; sored by the Men's Club of St. a food sale at the home of Mrs. have returned from their trip to Mark's A. M. E. Church, at the Ella Eldridge, 38 Staples street. West Palm Beach, Florida, their J. Yeaple on Wurts avenue,

home of Mrs. Mary Gille at 292 Odd Fellows hall, Cornell street, at 6 p. m.

Church, corner Wurts and Hunter head of the English Department

Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., regular meeting of the Brotherhood at the church. Wednesday at' 3 o'clock, meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. S. F. Eighmey, 61 J. Gadsden, pastor-9:30 a. m., Spring street. Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m., important week. meeting of Official Board. Friday St. Paul's Lutheran Church, ing of stewardess hoard No. 1

St. John's Church, Albany and ning, September 15, at 7:30 the day, 8 p. m., prayer services, will be held. 8 p. m., Thursday, Tremper avenues, the Rev. MaurPaul M. Young, B.D., pastor prayer and praise service. Come ice W. Venno, rector—Sunday Ald will be entertained at the tember 16, a turkey dinner, spono'clock, the Doers Class at the nome of prayer and praise services. Mary Hale, 12 Orchard street. Saturday afternoon from Hospital.

Mr. and M. Well be entertained at the tember 16, a turkey dinner, spono'clock, the Doers Class will hold be returned.

says. Crowds disturb them and noch on Sunday afternoon and they're slow about adjusting evening. themselves to new situations.

So don't throw your child into a ing her brother at Bengall, Dutcharge group of children and expect ess county. instant friendships to spring up. Bring over one or two children of spent the week-end with her the same temperament and sizenot necessarily age—and start in Poughkeepsie. playing games with them so your youngster won't be disturbed by

an unfamiliar situation. Don't talk too much. Grown-ups camp of Mrs. Cora Lawrence at forget that youngsters are slow in following. A game will start them off far hetter than a lot of talk.

ing Miss Grace E. Grannatt of Bellerosa, L. I. It will be worth your trouble to from Mrs. Anna W. M. Wolf of scour the neighborhood for con-the New York staff of the Child genial playmates if you can't afcity visited in town this week. scour the neighborhood for con-

school, George E. Lowe, superinward C. Snyder will be chairman nion. 6:30 p. m., Young people's meeting. Music program:

Trinity Methodist Episcopal bury, N. C., where Dr. Jenkins is in town Thursday afternoon.

their summer vacation.

Miss Laura M. Bailey

ford to send your child to a nurs-Alfred Ellis and Leslie Elliott of Plutarch visited town on Mon-

public is welcome. Dinner served spent the summer with her pa- much improved in health. rents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. Le-Fevre left on Thursday for Salis-

streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, at Catawaha College.

Huguenot street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Germain of New York over the holiday week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher and family have returned from

Prelude-Revenants . . . by Petre Prelude-"Invocation" by Guilmant

> Mrs. Ethel Holt and Mrs. Rachel Anson were Kingston visitors on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis and family entertained his parents from Binghamton a few days last Charles Newkirk who has been

> > Pater Adams is ill in the Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois

confined to his home by illness,

Warren Tamney and family at-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

year at New Hamburg.

Reformed parsonage.

serve refreshments.

Williams Lake.

cers will be elected for the ensu-

state convention will be given.

Mrs. Minnie Badami and Mrs.

Nellie Tizio are the committee to

Miss Minnie Boettiger enter-

Wright of Waterbury over Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Ell DuBois enter-

Syracuse.

New Paltz, Sept. 11 - Miss gunt, Miss Mary Freer, who ac-Dorothy Smith is teaching this companied them there is now set. tled in her home for the winter Helen, Hasbrouck entertained

Miss Violet Schmalkuche is reguests at luncheon at the Old Forte on Huguenot street on turning this fall as a sophomore to the College of Fine Arts at Wednesday. Miss Elizabeth Egan, graduated from the New Palta The Rev. and Mrs. Gerret Wull-

schleger have been entertaining Normal, is teaching in St. Jo. relatives from New Jersey at the seph's School in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Has. brouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wilsey and Mrs. M. B. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Legion Hall on Hasbrouck of Highland on Mon-

Monday night, September 13. Of- day. Roger Juckett will leave Sunday to enter Rutgers University, ing year and the report of the Dr. A. C. Grimm has recovered Mrs Doris Warren, Mrs. Jennie from his injuries received by DuBois, Mrs. Flora Van Sicklen, fall and is in his office again. from his injuries received by a

The Sunday School of the Reformed Church will resume its fall session Sunday, September 12. The members of the Christian Entained Mr. and Mrs. William devor will attend the annual vesper service at Minnewaska at 6 o'clock, the first meeting of the Endeavor will be held in the up-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rosa of per room on September 19. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mar-Miss Elsie Short, a graduate tin and sons of Milton and Mr. of the Normal, has begun her and Mrs. Raiph Wright of Napateaching in the town of Clinton, New Paltz, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. James Michaels of Plattekin Mrs. Mary F. Hastings is visit-

have moved to New Paltz. Mrs. Harriet Dayton of North Oakwood Terrace visited friends Mrs. Alexander A. Paucher in Plattekill recently. Mrs. Edmund Wager and son daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Miner, of Plattekill spent the week-end,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corwin and family have Albert Wright. been spending a few days at the Miss Harriet Whitbeck, grad-

uate of New Paltz Normal School, Mrs. Harry Prindle is entertain-Mr. Lajaka visited the Domingo farm in Plutarch last Sunday. Mrs. Charles Suling of the New

ty visited in town this week.

William Elliott visited the New York hospital for five Wills family at Plutarch on Mon- months, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford entertained guests on Sunday. Daniel Hasbrouck, who re-

turned home from a New York Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Jen- hospital a few weeks ago, is now kins and daughter, Margaret, who able to be on the street again and Mrs. Vernon Wager and Mrs. Edmund Wager of Plattekill were

Miss Melba Smith, graduate of the Normal, began her teaching Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Vliet of at Eismere this week. Sunday School will open in the Methodist Episcopal Church on

Sunday, September 12. John Messmer and Walter Roe killed another large Cincinnatic blacksnake on the edge of Mr. Messmer's humus swamp last tended the Dutchess County Fair four of its young ones to have at Rhinebeck on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ramounted. Mr. Messmer says the snake put up a great fight and during the battle the mother snake opened her mouth and the four young snakes ran down her throat. This has often been heard of but seldom seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arras and family have moved from the Edward Warner house on Hasbrouck avenue to the house of Stanley Hasbrouck on Upper Main street. James Gorman and family have vacated the house of Mrs. Mary

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

ties churches will be:

St. Mary's R. C. Church of

Lutheran Church of Saugerties. the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor.— 9:30 n. m. Sunday school; 10:30 p. m., vespers.

Methodist Church of Saugerties, m., church school classes; 'How to Have a Genuine Revival are invited to these services. That Changes Things;" 6:30 p.

preaching. Trinity Episcopal Church of St. John's Parish in The Clove, Saugerties, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor.—Holy com-The summer schedule for the St.

First Congregational Church of o'clock. ler, pastor .- 10 a. m., Sunday tees and elders at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the church parlor.

a business meeting at the home school with classes for all agos; phone Kingston 398 — Morning of Mrs. James Rowe, 100 Downs of Mrs. James Rowe, 100 D street. On Friday at 2, Circle 11 o'clock, morning worship, "The Conquest Over Hardship; Rondout Presbyterian Church, No. 1 will noid a lood sale at the the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., parsonage, 104 Wurts street. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Sociminister—Sunday school at 10 a. Sunday's musical program:

m. Public worship at 10:45

Prelude —Matins Gebhart Genther, president, will be in charge; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship will be held at the manse. Further discussion of the Bible. The church cabinet, consisting of the heads of all departments con-St. James Methodist Episcopal nected with this church, will meet the Woman's Missionary Society Church, corner Fair and Pearl at the manse on West Bridge at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Car-street Thursday evening, Septemof Mrs. Armstrong, 15 Presidents roll, minister; Robert Hawksley, ber 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The

> The First Baptist Church of and sermon. school, a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ells-.... Spross "Doing the Will of God." Thursfirst Psalm". day evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-MacDermid week prayer service. Friday Robert Hawksley.
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> Postlude, "Marziale" Mendelssohn worker group. Song and salva-rich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday Monday, 7:30 p. m., Official tion. The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my sal-

September 17.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch vices in the church at the regular Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor .- The Bible school meets in the chapel each Sunday morn-Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran ing at 10 o'clock, William F. Russervice will be in charge of Mrs. Church, Livingston street, the sell, superintendent; 11 o'clock, Berryann. Song and praise servlice will be in charge of Mrs.

Trowbridge at 7:15. Evening a. m. English service at 10 a. m., meeting of the Women's Missionworship will be in charge of Wilthe sermon theme, "Holding Fast ary Society will be held in the Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, to the Hope of Resurrection." parsonage Wednesday afternoon morning worship with the pastor day night prayer meeting will be held in the parsonage.

The hymns, "Jesus, I Live to at 3 o'clock, All members are rein charge. Prayer meeting at 8 held in the parsonage.

Sunday services in the Sauge-| will meet for rehearsal Friday

St. Joseph's R. C. Church Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Glasco, the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, Harty, pastor; the Rev. M. pastor-Masses Sunday, 8 and 10 O'Leary, assistant pastor. — a. m. Evening benediction at Masses are held each Sunday at \$ 7:30 o'clock. Confessions Satur-Katsbaan Reformed Church,

the Rev. Irving H. Decker, pastor-9:45 a. m., Junior church; 10:10 o'clock, Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship; 7:30 o'clock, morning service and scrmon; 7:30 p. m.. Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Reformed Church of Mt. Marion -10:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:45 o'clock, morning worship, 11:30 o'clock, Sunday school, All

18, at 10:30 s. m. Confirmation instructions will begin the first Evangelical Lutheran Church week of October. Those wishing of the Redeemer, the church o'clock, evening worship, Bible school; 2:30 o'clock, preaching

St. John's Parish in The Clove, munion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school John's parish is as follows: Vetat 9:45 a. m.; morning preaching eran, 7 and 11 a. m.; The Clove and prayer at 11 o'clock by the at 8 a. m.; Quarryville at 9 West Saugertles, 10

> Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor, tele-

> Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor-Services every Sunday at 2:45 p. m., the pastor in charge; Sunday school at 1:45 p. m., Elliott Fatum, superintendent. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Epworth League of young people holds their regular meeting. Robert Theiz, the president, and John Bub, vice president, will be in charge of the exercises.

> Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship

Young People's meeting,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of

rich, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday

school: 11 o'clock, morning wor-

ship with pastor. No vespers un-Quarryville Methodist Church. the Rev. G. B. Bruvold, pastor-Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock; Sunday school and adult Bible class at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

Malden Methodist Church, the Rev. G. B. Bruvold, pastor-SunChristadelphians Meeting

new term there were many im-

portant discussions on the docket.

The initial problem was that of

the constitution will be distrib-

Ruth Saxe and Arthur Britt,

who are seeking membership in

Informal Tea For Graduates

Surprise Birthday Party

Fairmont avenue entertained at

man. The evening was spent in

playing games and dancing. Pres-

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P.T.A's Make Plans For Winter Activities members in attendance, the Christedelphlan Society of the First

The Parent-Teacher Associations of Kingston met Friday of the fall term. Former presented on the fall term. Former presented on the fall term. afternon at Craig to make final lident, Miss Edwina Schultz, pre-Joseph H. Craig to make final ided. With the opening of the plans for the fall and winter sea-son. All of the clubs will begin

In two of the units, School No. In two of the units, School No. adopting a new constitution, and School No. 5, presidents which had been drafted during the

summer months by Dorothy Kopf Mrs. Craig is president of the and Irwin Thomas. Federated Council of the Parent-Teacher Association. Other officers of the group are: First vice-presipresident; Einora Burger, vice president; Robert Maresca, treasdent, Mrs. George W. Simpkins; second vice-president, Mrs. Wilurer; Irwin Thomas, secretary. liam F. Hill; third vice-president, The next meeting will be held on Mrs. Fred Schwenk; secretary, Thursday, September 23, at 8 Mrs. Arthur Windram; treasurer o'clock. At this time copies of

sociations of the city are: School No. 1, Mrs. D. H. Donovan; School No. 2, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis; School No. 6, Mrs. Dale Auch-moody; School No. 7, Mrs. Harold Mandell; School No. 8, Mrs. leary Millonig, Jr.; High School,

Miss Eleanor Gerhardt, daugh- Club of the Y. W. C. A., who have

John Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Flanagan of Orchard afternoon at an informal tea. The guests, who will soon construct, will leave on Monday to the freehomer was at Notes. Dame, South Bend, Ind.

ter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. cilla Nolan, who will enter Rad-Charles D. Carter of West Chest-cliffe College; Christobel Murphy, nut street, who will enter the New who will enter the College of New Others leaving this week-end to will enter Spencer's Business at the home of Mrs. S. E. Eighenter colloges will be Holt Win-field, who will enter Rhode Island Marjorie Tease and Ethel Stork, State College; Raymond Bank, who will enter training at the

All of the above young people

Dick Family Reunion

was held at Camp Dicksie on the Lois Kaplan, Natalie Fuller, Eve-Esopus, the summer camp of Mr. hers of the family were present. in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dick, there were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Newkirk and children, Burton B. Bloom and Mrs. Will- grades. iam R. Harrison of Wallkill, Miss Hazel Bloom of New York city, burgh, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. bridge Wednesday honoring her Dick of Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowell and son, James Crowell of Wallkill and Mrs. Louis Bailey of Paterson, N. J. Owing to

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The Coming Week

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Today.

Thursday evening, with 25 members in attendance, the Chris-4 p. m.-Lawn and tea party of the Mid-Hudson Grenfell Association to be held on the lawn of, or if the weather is inclement, in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Sunday, September 12.

4 p. m .- Regular Sunday afternoon concert at the Maverick. Monday, September 18.

3:30 p. m .- The Ladies' Auxillary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting. 6:30 p. m .- Lions Ctub weekly The following new officers meeting. were elected: Benjamin Storms,

7:15 p. m.—Short business meeting of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. 8 p. m.—The Branches of the Fair Street Reformed Church will! meet at the home of Mrs. Frank

Tuesday, September 14. 9:30 a. m.-Twasifskill Ladies'

Brink at Lake Katrine.

2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold its meeting of the season in the parish hall.

3 p. m .- Ulster Garden Club business meeting and picnic lunch at Watson Hollow. 5:30 p. m .- The Young Wo-Eight members of the Tri-Hi men's Church League for Service of the Fair Street Reformed

7:45 p. m.-The Brotherhood of Trinity M. E. Church will meet. tertained at the "Y" yesterday Wednesday, September 15.

9:30 a. m.-Ladies' Day at the Wiltwyck Golf Club. 12:15 p. m.-Regular meeting keepsie, was a recent caller in Olivet and Blanche Kirschenof Rotary at the Governor Clin- town.

First Baptist Chuch.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Lasside, L. I., is spending some time

Hours Announced First Baptist Chuch. England Conservatory of Music.

Rochelle: Ruth McCausland, who dies' Aid of Trinity M. E. Church with her niece, Mrs. Harry Ennist.

Others leaving this week-and to

mey, 61 Spring street, Thursday, September 18. 12 noon-The Kiwanis will hold its regular meeting at the

Governor Clinton Hotel.

Friday, September 17. a party Wednesday in honor of the Fair Street Reformed Church the birthday of Clarence Herd- will resume its rehearsals.

ent were the Misses Grace Cater, student nurse at Johns Hopkins Lois Kaplan, Natalie Fuller, Eve-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanstein lyn Short, Jean Sobsey and Craig have returned to their home on and Mrs. Grant S. Dick of West Plough, Harold DeGraff, Raymond Clinton avenue from their sum-O'Reilly street. Twenty-five mem- Parsells, Gilbert Daves and Ro- mer home in Westkill. Edgar Leaycraft, son of Mrs. Julia Leaycraft, of Woodstock, will return tomorrow from France, where he has been spending two months. who was graduated from New Mr. Leaycraft will enter Harvard

Paltz Normal School in June, left University in the fail. Richard J. Emerick, Richard Monday for Westford, where she Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges Emerick and Betty Emerick, Mrs. is teaching the fourth and fifth sailed Thursday on the City of Havre, Europe bound, Miss Eliz- guests of Mrs. Elnora Breithaupt. abeth Darrow, of Saugerties, left Mich., where she will spend two weeks visiting a college friend.

Mrs. Frieda Brandt, Mrs. George Bates, Charles Brandt, Helen Bates and George Bates will return today from Niagara Falls, where they have been

spending a week. Miss Dorothy Otto of 610 Miss Mary Clarke, of West illness in the family, Mr. and Delaware avenue and Edward Chestnut street, and Miss Marie Mrs. Leslie H. Dick and children, Hofbauer of 145 O'Neil street, Murphy, of Henry street, returned Verna and Bruce, were unable to were married on Labor Day by yesterday on the S. S. Corinthia Rev. William H. Kennedy of from a two-weeks' cruise to St. They were Thomas, Virgin Islands; San Juan, attended by Miss Adeline Otto Puerto Rico; Havana and Nassau.
and Henry Uhl. While in Peurto Rico, Miss Clarke While in Peurto Rico, Miss Clarke

was one of 20 passengers invited to luncheon at the Governor's mansion. Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig, It really looks as though sumof Saugerties, have returned from mer is over when cottages are and Mrs. Luther Hendricks, who have been spending the summer at Stone Ridge, have returned to

Miss Ruth Smith of Clinton avenue left today for a 10-day vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J. Miss Ruth Scott, who has been Samuel J. Herzog and Miss Roslyn, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Guy spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Newkirk avenue, were married on at Stone Ridge tomorrow and Scott of West Chester street, left Jr., will leave for their home on where she is a member of the music department of St. Mary's Miss Nina Woodward ends on Junior College.

The two sons of the Rev. Paul Sea Cliff Inn. Nantucket, Mass., ents at Stone Ridge, and will re- Young, John J. and Paul M., Jr., charge of the president, Mrs. communion meditation on returned from a month's sojourn Raymond Howe. turn to Baltimore, where she is a at Digby, Nova Scotia. They were accompanied by their aunt, Miss was presented and voted upon; Eva C. Young of New York. John the amount to be expended being chemical engineering.

> Mrs. Gayeta Elsworth and son, Harry Elsworth, of Ulster Park, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Seyfert of Richmond Hill.

Mrs. John Kohlhepp of Plainfield, N. J., is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mills, of Franklin

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Sept. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Longyear and Richard Knight attended the Dutchess county fair last week. Mrs. Otis Ellsworth spent Fri-

day in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, of Schenectady, returned home after spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Breithaupt. Corporal David J. Saules, of Albany, was a caller in town last Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith

spent a few days in Schenectady recently. Mrs. C. Gale, and family, of Cannersville, returned home after spending some time with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wright. Miss Kathryn Meyer, of Kingson, was a dinner guest on Thursday of Miss Billie Breithaupt. W. J. Andrews, of Oliverea

was a caller in town on Thursday. George Coffy, of Westerlo, was week-end guest of Robert Breit-Dr. J. Peters, of Woodland,

day by the sudden death of a Miss Gertrude Savory returned to her home in New Jersey after

spending the summer in town. Howard Johnson, of Pough- ard, and Mary Margaret Hayes.

Entering College This Month



MISS CHRISTOBEL MURPHY

MISS PRISCILLA NOLAN

Church will hold a supper meet-Two members of the Kingston High School graduating class this June who will enter college this month as freshmen. Miss Christobel Murphy, left, daughter of Nicholas Murphy of Andrew street, will just met." You can ask pleasenter the College of New Rochelle. Miss Priscilla Nolan, right, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Nolan of Bruyn antly, "Are you an old friend of avenue, will enter Radcliffe College.

But dark of the kingston right school graduating class this daughter college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you've places. But dark of the college talls stranded with a person you will stranded talls stranded with a person you will stranded the colle

The Misses Marjorie and Elnora 3 p. m.—Monthly business Breithaupt were Kingston callers on Monday; Period meeting of the Ladies' Ald of the on Monday.

Messrs. Alexander and Lasher, of Fleischmanns, were in town last week calling on prospective high school students.

family, have moved to Jersey City, N. J. Their many friends regret their departure but wish 4 p. m .- The junior choir of them much success and happiness. In every department and after the

> Miss Burgher, of Kingston, was recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Ennist. Fred Forbes, of New York, was

in town renewing acquaintances over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, and family, attended the annual Boiceville reunion on Monday.

lim Smith over the week-end. Bloomfield, N. J., were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Bosch, of New were at their bungalow over the week-end.
Mrs. Edna Cole spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Egan, of Connecticut, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Conway. Miss Ruth Woolheater left

Tuesday for New Jersey, where she expects to resume her studies. Chester and Henry Gaede returned home after spending some

and family, returned to their home in Great Neck, L. I., after spending the summer in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood, of New York, were guests of his parents for a few days.

Roscoe Paul, of Kingston, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Harry Breithaupt.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 11.-The monthly meeting of the Port Church, "The Church of Cordial Ewen Parent-Teacher Association Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn was held in School 13 Friday Legg, pastor.

The budget for the coming year Men.

St. Ursula's Opens MENUS

Students who will attend the opening classes at the Academy of St. Ursula, Marygrove, this city, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eisele, and are advised that the following hours will be observed Monday.

Classes will convene at 9 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gormley, pupils have spent 15 minutes in of Kingston, have been spending an exchange of greetings, the routine will commence. Books and supplies will be passed out, and programs arranged. Following this the work of the periods will begin, four in the morning session and two in the afternoon. Kindergarten and first grade

classes will be in session only from 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock Miss Edith Watson, of New meet from 9 until 11:45 o'clock, York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Nimsgren, of lunch, reconvening at 1:15 p. m. The high school classes will be: dismissed for lunch at 12:15 p.

ni, and will be called together again at 1:25 o'clock. Monday's dismissal hour for high school and elementary classes will be 2:30 p.

W Buddenhagen and Mrs. W. Schweigel; publicity, Mrs. G. R magazine, Mrs. Lincoln; hospitality, Mrs. Buddenhagen and Schweigel; finance and hudget, time with relatives in Montclair, N. J. G. Reynords, Congress Verschoor, Pounder's Day, Mrs. E. Main; Pounder's Day, Mrs. E. Main; moving pictures, Miss A. Conro; student loan, E. Lewis; parenteducation, Mrs. J. T. Legg.

Priscilla Society.

Port Ewen, Sept. 11 .- The September meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, Tuesday evening, September 14. Mrs. Matthews and Misa Fern Lynn will be the hostesses.

Village Church Services.

Port Ewen, Sept. 11.--Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal 10 a. m. At 11 o'clock, worship charge of the service. aflernoon, September 10 at 3 10 a. m. Act and Sacrament of the Lord's o'clock. The meeting was in Supper. The pastor will give a subject "The Man Who Makes

OF THE DAY.

Tea On Sunday Menu For Line Olives
Stuffed Cebry Tupe Olives
Vegetable Salad
Festato Chips
Spiced Pears
Hot Rolls Strawberry Preserves
Grape Shorbet
Orange Loaf Cake
Coffee
Salted Nuts Mints

Vegetable Salad 14 cun cress,

2 inblespoons chapped sweet pickles 1 inblespoon mineed onlor 12 tenspoon salt 14 rep French dressing chopped
4 cup cooked
green beans
4 cup cooked
carrots, died
4 cup chopped
celery Mix and chill ingredients and

serve in a small bowl. Spiced Pears 36 balves nears 2 cups white cloves cups dark 4 cup bark

🍇 eup bark cinnamon 3 cups vinegar Add water to pears. Cover and allow to simmer for 10 minutes. Drain. Add pears to rest of the ingredients which have been cooked together for 5 minutes. Let simmer for 20 minutes or until the pears are well glazed and tender when tested with a fork. Pour into a stone jar, Cover and store in a

cool, dry place. Orange Loaf Cake 4 cup butter 1 teaspoon 1 cup granulated sugar 2 cgss, beaten 2 teaspoon butter teaspoon 2 cup strained 4 teaspoon rait

% cup strained lemun extract % tempoon soon Cream butter and sugar, Add the rest of the ingredients and best one minute. Pour into a loaf pan lined with waxed paper and bake

40 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Cool and frost. Fruity Frosting

2 tablespoons
but cream
14 teaspoon salt
115 cups confectioner's 3 tablespoons 2 Inblespoors orange julce 1 tablespoon lemon julce Mix ingredients and beat well.

Let stand for 5 minutes and beat antil creamy. Frost the cake.

Sunday school at; Rev. J. B. Steketee will have Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R. the Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Helen Jenson, Metropolitan Op-Port Ewen Reformed Church, era star, is among the hundreds "The Little White Church on the of poultry and rabbit funcions who Young returned to complete his \$52.65. Committees for the year Hill." Sunday school at 10 a. m. have made entries in the annual studies at New York University were appointed as follows: Mem- At 11 o'clock there will be a Com- poultry and pet stock show at

there he is pursuing a course in bership, Miss Mary Polhemus and munion service with the Sacra- the 97th annual New York State Mrs. Hudson Cole; program, Mrs. ment of the Lord's Supper. The Fair held in Syracuse. Sunbonnet Maidens at Flower Show



Sunbonnet maidens from the Cashin School of Dancing at the City of Kingston model home at the recent flower show held in the municipal auditorium. Looking from the half open door is Marilyn Schesse. Before the door is Marilyn Meeker. The others, left to right, are Jean Boss, Marjorie Leon= Home Institute ===

RIGHT PHRASES WIN FRIENDS; WRONG PHRASES LOSE THEM



Stuck for Lack of a Gracious Phrase

Embarrassed to tears because "You're wrong." words won't come. Scared that ! if they do speak they'll say the

be. By memorizing a little store And if you brush up on lively, of gracious phrases you can be picturesque phrases, your simat ease on any occasion. Instead plest comments sound fresh and of chilling by awkward silences original. Speak of the "rustle and blunt remarks, you can win and bustle" at your club meet-admiration for your vivid, friending, the "agile tongue" of the

like fun, don't you think so?"

Do you know how they feel? it differently"-and not a blunt,

Be as gracious over the telephone. If you're busy say, "May I call back later, when we can talk longer?" Don't be brusque Such painful moments needn't with "I'm too busy."

speaker. A pet slang phrase What to say when you're helps: "Come on, we're going stranded with a person you've places." But don't overdo it or

easily acquire the poise you need. And If your partner does his Tells what to say at dances, dates, part by telling an anecdote, don't interviews, all occasions.

freeze him with a siif smile. Be | Send 15c for our booklet, 1,500 attentive with "That's amazing." USEFUL PHRASES, to Kingston Or "I'd love to have seen it all." Dally Freeman. Home Institute. In discussions you can keep 109 19th street, New York, N. Y. By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE your viewpoint, and keep your Write plainly your name, address triends too, with "I understand and the name of booklet.

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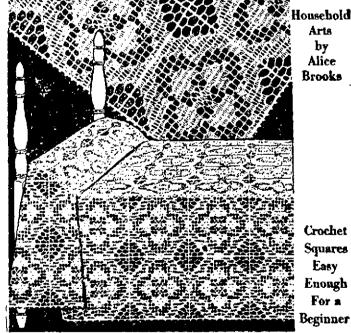
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3 Killed in Plane Crash Basie, Switzerland, Sept. 11 CP -A pilot and an English couple Pennington Photo wreckage of a Berne-Basic passenger plane which struck a fogblanketed mountain near here



new activities this month. will have to be elected.

Mrs. Harold Mandell. Presidents of the various asuted along with the official membership cards. the organization, were welcomed by the retiring officers. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Vis. Arthur Windram.

Leaving For College

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ger- been Girl Reserve advisors or hard of 161 East Chester street, camp counselors, and who were will leave on Sunday for Albany graduated from Kingston High where she will enter the Albany School this past June, were en-Business College.

begin his freshman year at Notre tutions, were the Misses Evelyn Also leaving Kingston on Mon-day will be Miss Genevieve Car-Teachers College at Albany; Pris-3 p.

Colgate University; Sunny Banke, Kingston Hospital. Columbia University, and Miss Marjory Smith, Tusculum Uni-

were graduated in June from Kingston High School.

Last Saturday a family reunion and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Caroline and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bloom and Miss Janet Bloom of New-

Miss Frances Anna Glowinski of 152 Wilbur avenue and Robert Stanley Gessex of 159 Wilbur avenue, were married on August

Alice Golshusky, both of 63 Delafield will close their bungalow September 4, by Rabbi Isaac J. with their sons, Perry and Guy, vesterday for Raleigh, N.

29, in the Church of the Holy Name by the Rev. W. P. F. Dooley. They were attended by boarded up and summer residents a motor trip to Canada. Joseph Dekoskie and Miss Helen leave for their winter homes, Mr.

Washington avenue, who has Sunday her vacation, which she been spending four weeks at the has been spending with her par-

Herzog-Golshusky '

Ralph D. Clearwater, of 210

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COMMUNIST LIBRARY

A reporter investigated the stories from Shanghaf lately vivil Communist Center in a farce city lidly suggest what a flect of hostile Communist Center in a large city lidly suggest what a flect of hestile "Pon't you agree that it would where the Communist party is active and puts forward candidates might do to a great city like Lonfor election to various state and idon, Parls, Berlin or Rome. civic posts. The Communist candidates seidom or never get elect- teresting suggestion that Toronto ed. It might be added, but they sooner or later will replace Lauhave a certain nuisance value in don as the empire capital, because keeping other candidates on their it is less exposed to attack than toes. The investigator found a any other important British caphirze hall where meetings are ital. Toronto and New York, he look, a small room where the adds, will then be the two leading state secretary conducts classes in capitals in the world, the philosophic aspects of Communism when there is anyone want- that either of these cities would ing to be taught, and a combina- ever shower the other with hombs. tion of bookstore and library. In Americans and Canadlans, accusthe latter were found, to be lent tomed to an unarmed border and and sold, the works of Tolstoi, friendly cooperation to a degree Mary, Heywood Broun, Victor Hu- unknown elsewhere, dismiss any go, W. Somerset Maugham, the such suggestions as foolish. magazine Esquire and the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

These last two are strangely reassuring. Americans are apt to think of Communists as solemn guys all aslame with zeal for revolution. Or perhaps as not human at all, but strangely dangerous bogeys to frighten children and voters with. But if they can enjoy Esquire and Gilbert and Sullivan they can laugh, and if they can laugh they are not so "fit for treasons, strategems and spoils" as we thought they were.

Of course there is the Executioner who has his little list and would like to remove the bores who never would be missed—they of epllepsy (a search that is still never would be missed! But if going on), one research worker members of the Communist Party starved ten epiteptics for a numin good standing can sing with a ber of days during which time not right good will the song of him one of them had an attack. As who polished up the knocker on some of them were accustomed to the big front door and join noisi- having a number of attacks every ly in the chorus which declares day, it was thus definitely proven that "he polished up that knock- that foods had something to do er so careful-lee that now he is with causing the attacks of epia Captain in the Queen's Nav-ce," they haven't lost all feeling for found that by cutting down on the individualism and the opportunity starch foods and increasing the which comes with democracy, fat foods the attacks could be pre-And if they can chuckle with poor little Buttercup and sigh with body, especially in the brain and Point who "sipped no sup and the spinal cord, was a factor in craved no crum and all for the causing epileptic attacks, was lalove of a lady," maybe some of them have some human feelings large number of cases a special

DIVERTED DRIVER

Two women and an eight-year- of course, a great number who in old girl were returning from a diet must also use a tablet of fair, the women in the front seat phenobarbital or luminal daily. and the child behind, floating a top balloon from the open win- betes is caused by a lack of insudow. The balloon happened to caused by a lack of something break loose and float past the from some gland or organ in the driver's window. The driver, hear- body. And just as diabetes can ing her exclamation and noticing be controlled by the addition of the balloon, leaned out and tried by controlled by increasing the to catch it. The car vecred from fats and cutting down on liquids the roadway and crashed into an and starch foods. electric light pole. The women, Epilepsy is outlined by Dr. Temcut by flying glass, painfully ple Fay, in the Journal of Mental crawled from the wreckage and and Nervous Diseases: were taken to the hospital. The car went to the repair shop. The little girl, unhurt, went sadly egg. coffee, a measured amount.

home. It is just one of a thousand examples of what may happen when cheese, bread and butter, custard an automobile driver is suddenly or junket. diverted. Driving is a job in it-bles, fresh apple salad or celery self, demanding continuous appli- choice of unfrosted and unspiced cation. Some learn to drive rather cake or cookies, custard or junker. automatically, with their subcon- amount scious minds watching the road and doing the steering while they fluids (as a drink or in the food) think or talk about something else. should not be those three glasses or four But it s risky.

CRAZY CARS

record of 301.1292 miles an hour | taken dally. Bade by Sir Malcoin Campbell on the Utah salt flats two years ago, with the mechanical outfit poetleally called the "Blue Bird", would Calories, and What and How Much hold the speed flends for a while, to Eat. Enclose ten cents to cover in the case of non-returned pro-The decimal fraction in that rector give your name and full adord is in itself evidence of how dress. Send your request and absurd sportsmen have grown in Library, 247 West 43rd St., New speed contests.

But now another British automaniac, Capt. George Eyston, is over here talking blithely of add-But now another British autoing another hundred m. p. m. or the styles.

Ringston Jaily Freeman bringing across for the performso. And the monstrosity he is beven tons, is powered by two cagines developing 3,259 hore power, has four front wheels in tandem pairs, and four tear ones what else. The motors are in the

rear, and Eyston will sit well up-

front, "completely surrounded by

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DRY DIET IN EPILEPSY

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Other research workers then

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The result today is that in a

diet which cuts down on the water

and starch foods and increases

the fats, enables the patient to

keep tree of attacks. There are,

addition to following this special

It would seem that just as dia-

lin in the pancreas, so epilepsy is

oxtra insulin daily, so can epilensy

What is called the Dry Diet for

Breakfast-Fresh fruit, dry cer-

Dinner-One potato, one other

Supper-Two servings vegeta-

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cups. Allowing that the solid

foods in the above diet contain

Eating Your Way to Health

booklet (No. 101) by Br. Earton, dealing with Vitamirs, Minerals,

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SYNOPSIS: When flashy Prescott Fanning abducts Janet from Baltimore on his yacht, she gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. Dashing to Absalom's Harbor, he boards the varht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanrang shot dead and Janet in a faint, a yun bende her. Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bonniger, keen local investigator, to keep tab on elevelorments. Returning from a trip to the liner, Neill is seized, bound and blindfolded by a tough Pessibly something will ber who wants fanning's "stuff." learned from the experiment or Queer little Eyster, who hated Fanning, helps Neil! escape. Next day Kettering, a Baltimore lawyer, has a word with Neill.

the dark ships

Chapter 24 In The Clothes Cupboard

"A NY news in the case?" Ketter-ing asked.
"Nothing's broken," said Neill.

Kettering lowered his voice. "Is the federal government interested

He asked the question with a malicious smale that made Neill been doing to Spanish and Chi-, unewy. He regretted that Kettering had been told who he was. "Why no," he said easily. "Why?" easy the world over. This is; "Oh, just your being here."
"That was an accident."

"Remarkable roincidence. Don't work too hard on the case. u don't get you," said Neill.

I don't get you," said Neill. Kettering smiled, "Well, they say a word to the wise is suffirient." ile went into the store. aving Neill in a state of inward confusion. Kettering's words had the sound of a threat. What was Kettering's interest in the matter? How much did be know? Were the Ketterings connected with the

answers when Bonniger came up. They rowed out to the Nadii, taking Walter, the steward, with them to answer any questions about the yacht that might arise, Walter was firmed smoker gets a certain a blond, characterless young man, amount of satisfaction out of a dry a blond, characteriess young man, still badly shaken by his experi-ences of the past 21 hours. He smoked one cigare after another. On the yacht they found "He smoked a mixture containing Constable Forsythe. Walter was left with him while Bonniger and haps other tobaccos. It would be an

Neill went below. The cabins showed the effect of the crowds that had swarmed through them on the previous day. Practically everything movable had been carried away for sou-venirs. The lock on the door of the after cabin which had been partly wrenched off when the door was shot Fanning. forced, was now missing.

bled Bonniger. They stood in the doorway without speaking, searching the little brought him on board with her!" cabin foot by foot. It was a luxuri- "What!" cried Neill. ous room with a pair of twin beds, seat lockers under the portholes on each side and a capacious, chintz-covered easy chair. At the foot of the beds an ugly brown stain had

dried on the rug. Neill's eyes flew to the door of Neill's eyes flew to the door of the clothes cupboard to the left of taken... The girl invited Fanning the beds. The sight of it stirred up

Building Up Theories

D Fanning was found lying on Bonniger's reasoning was perfect-his back with his feet to the door ly correct. Janet was innocent, but and his head near the foot of the every hour that passed strength-bed on the left as you look in. ened the case against her. It would That's where the blood stain is. He be fatal to come out into the open must have been moved the instant until he could produce the real he fell, because there's no blood anywhere else in the room."

Neil! said dryly: "If you are anywhere else in the room.'

Bonniger out in his reasoning.
"I know he was moved." Bonniger went on, "because a man shot in the back naturally falls on his face, especially if he's leaning forward. The bullet entered the base of Fanning's skull, came out the inside.

of his forehead and then struck. It was an locker. It was almost spent and thought: By God, as long as I live has left only a slight dent in the I will never convict a mood. Its course indicates wood. Its course indicates that Fanning was bending far over when he was shot. If the easy chair was where they say it was, he was bending over that chair. . . . Do

"You'd beat a professional! Bonniger shook his head like a puzzled dog. "Every theory I try to build up runs into a contradic-tion. The most natural explanation is that Faning broke in the door with the intention of attacking the girl. But if he had such an aim,

why had he given her a key to lock herself in with?" "Perhaps he had no such intention in the beginning," suggested who it was! It is exactly the Neill. "Perhaps he didn't expect to crazy sort of thing he would do! be repulsed, and when he was re-

pulsed he went crazy."
"That's a possibility. But having broken in violently, how could he be so foolish as to let the girl get

Neill shrugged his shoulders. He went to the door of the clothes closet and tried it. It was locked. "We ought to have a look in here.

He spoke to the steward from the companionway. "Where is the key to the clothes closet in the

after cabin?" "Isn't it in the door?" returned Walter.
"If it was, I wouldn't be asking

vou for it. 'It has always been in the door." "Was it in the door when you discovered the body?"

"I couldn't tell you that, sir. I didn't notice such things." "Are there any duplicate keys?"
"There's a bunch of keys in the

nere's a bunch of keys in the pantry. I'll fetch them."
Neill returned to Bonniger with the keys. After trying several, he was able to unlock the door and throw it open. The closet was empty. "Have you your magnifying glass?" he asked.

It was handed over. "What's in your mind?" "Nothing as yet. But it seems funny that anybody should make away with the key."

Before using the glass, Neill pounced on a little bright object lying on the floor of the closet. "Look at this!" he cried.

It was a tiny spoon-shaped piece of nickel that had been broken off another piece. Bonniger turned it over on his hand. "Do you know

what it is?" "Sure. It's for cleaning out the bowl of a pipe. It's part of a little combination gadget that is sold to smokers." Neill had dropped to his knees and was searching the floor f the closet through the glass. 'Look!" he said, handing over the glass, "Crumbs of bread and shreds

of tobacco.' Bonniger looked, "What do you make of that?" he asked. Neill crumbled some of the bread and some of the tobacco between thumb and finger. "The bread is dry, but not completely dry," he said. "The tobacco is fairly fresh. It cannot have been lying there more than two days. Within the past 48 hours some man has events of the night before? been concealed in this closet.

He was still looking for the While he was shut up here he ate some bread and he filled his pipe. "He couldn't smoke his pipe if

he was hiding." "He couldn't light it, but a consmoke." Neill was picking up shreds of tobacco, examining them under the glass and tasting them.

expensive mixture.' "Well, I'm damned!" said Bonniger. "This puts a new complex-ion on the case!"

"Are you telling me?" cried Neill. He was so happy he could hardly play his part. Janet had not lied to him. It was not she who had

'They're Both Guilty!' construct what happened?" grum- BONNIGER argued quite differ-bled Bonniger. b ently. "Now we know where the man came from," he said. "She

> "Sure! It's as plain as a pikestaff! No wonder she came aboard willingly. It was a job between the

two to get Fanning."
"What for?" "For his money and valuables. into her cabin, and while she was painful feelings in him. He would keeping him occupied, her con-have liked to believe that the real federate sneaked up behind and

ridiculous, but it was dangerous BONNIGER said: "All agree that too. According to his premises,

Neill was not inclined to help right, how about the door?"

onninger out in his reasoning.

"I know he was moved," Bon-would lock the door and then break it in to make it appear as if Fanning had asked for what he got. After they had broken in the door they would put the key on

Well, anyhow, our job is to catch

the man."
"And the girl," added Bonniger. A new anxiety seized Neill. If you agree?"

"Absolutely," said Neill grimly.

Bonniger gave the press this new slant on the case, popular opinion would run high against the missing girl. So far, public opinion had been indulgent towards her because it was believed that she had been lured aboard the yacht. But if people thought that she had plot-ted with another man to bring about Fanning's death, every hand

would be raised against her. The thought suddenly leaped into Neill's mind: Eyster! That's These were the "arrangements" he talked about. He was always watching and following Fanning. He sneaked aboard the yacht! It was Eyster who shot Fanning and that's why he's sucking up to me

(Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner) Suspecting Eyster, Nelli goes to his

I'll ask Walter where the key is." | room, Monday, to question him.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF By ASSOCIATED PRESS -

St. Louis-Finding a \$20 bill;

cost Lawrence Jenwein \$100. bought drinks for all in the tayern where he had picked the bill from the tour guide a where he had picked the bill from the tour guide a where he had picked the bill from the tour guide a when the tour guide a whom the A lot of sane folks supposed the two cups of liquids should be where he had picked the bill from Hearing Ubert had little food or trees and terraces crowned by the an hour and a half for luncheon, the floor. Then George Birken-shelter, Franco urged him to come Castle, that historic glory of Edinmajer walked in and claimed the to Tucson for a short rest. Ubert burgh. Send today for this special \$20.

perty plus court costs-total \$100.

Philadelphia - Applying for a He gave his age as 108. He got | Charles was taken to the emerg | memories of the lovely Mary, even I the license.

would not listen. Then Franco disclosed the old timer was eligi-

velop these diggin's."

News!

dog nipped back.

ency hospital with a gashed lip. though she was "a bit tempera- I hunted up the captain and close to its surface,

Europe on Your Own

By EVELYN CROSS of Crosspatch, Willow

every day to this dialogue:

"Oh, a wee bit of a way."

mile, so after a little I began:

'blow' to a taxi occasionally?"

lilting a lively Scottish tune.

says I with a surperior air.

inquired.

"Two weeks."

"How long you been over?" she

"H'm, I'll see you two weeks

do see such lovely china in Eu-

Geographical Ravings

ways concluded.

While I was in Edinburgh my

So I had the American Express

I was surprised. Of course they're

"Sitting on the church steps."

"You would be. Do ye no ken

"Where were ye?"

"Can't we take a taxi?"

funerals."

needing it."

CHAPTER 2

I had a date with a girl in Edin- ly. burgh, so I only stayed three days a chapel devoted to the memory fellow couldn't read," said I. in London. This friend, of of those of her sons who fell in Scottish birth, had gone home to the World War. It is the most a while. Edinburgh to see her father who touching and beautiful war me was ill. She sailed a month be- morial I have seen. All along the he asked. fore I did.

So I bought my ticket at the their arms and everything that he. Scotsman", which with its new streamlined engine travels to Edinous, I had my seat in a compariment, reserved, for an arter.

Huge Floral Clock

Huge Floral Clock

For sight seeing you have to shilling ticket (third class) for they forget the amazing box office the return trip in the morning to of "You Can't Take It With You." Ardlui. You'll get there in good which George S. Kauffman and hours. I had my seat in a compariment, reserved, for an arter.

Partment, reserved, for an arter. that famous train, the "Flying rats. partment, reserved, for an extra Princes street. It was a big cir. liam and I'll have the captain put shilling. A timetable was handed cular floral clock, the dial and you in the first class salon."

The with the ticket, so I had only figures worked out in sedums and the sale to take a taxi and my two suit tiny flowers. Even the hands were and went back to my friends. cases from the Imperial to Kings made of flowers. It kept perfect They were going to get off one Cross station, get aboard my time, actuated by some hidden station before Balloch, so I didn't irain, read the morning paper, mechanism. It was fascinating to frain, read the morning paper, mechanism. It was tascinating to
funch in the dining car, chat with watch those floral hands moving

At Balloch I found a good homy fellow passengers and here we over the dial. my fellow passengers and here we over the dial. were in Edinburgh with my friend

ng you stop in a private house, so you can get an idea of Scotch home life," and I thought that an excellent idea.

When we got to the house we climbed three long flights of stone stairs.' The bare halls looked so bleak to me. I found, however, that the Scotch like their halls that way. Kindly Mrs. Smith had "high tea" all ready for us. In in this case of fresh fried herring, salad, cold meat, pickles, three or four kinds of homemade pre-I didn't know that then. As daylight lasts in Scotland

throughout June until around 11 and hastened to meet her. o'clock at night, Barbara thought we might as well begin our sight seeing.

As we were going out Mrs. Smith said to me: "I'll just give you a wee bit of a warnin'-as you're a stranger. It's this, in Scotland it's all right to come in it for a souvenir. with the milkman, but it's not considered decent to come in with quaint and lovely house. It looks be postman.

I allowed I had no hope of any out until the milkiman came, but elsewhere. They were selling rep- Chester I noticed in my compartwith a serious look she said one never could tell.

Barbara had apparently enlisted my vow of "no souvenirs". I'm America for that matter. her friends on the entertainment going to send back for one. committee for me. How kind and friendly and gay those Edinburgh people were. I began to see that bright as a bird's, who sat next the Scotch are not dour and sol- to me in a bus in the Highlands a emn at all, but as gay and mer-curial as the French. Scotch wit rounded by fragile parcels of loveis both subtle and sharp.

both subtle and sharp.
"Hae ye no manners", Barbara
id sharply to me as I limped "I don't do that any more," said sharply to me as I limped homeward one evening over those square granite blocks Edinburgh loves for paving. I was cold too, but happy. "What do you mean?" I asked.

"When you get a snug corner before you sail," she said. "You'll killer of Prescott Fanning had locked himself in that closet, but the story was too far-fetched.

Building Vi Theories

Neill rubbed his lip. This was locked to believe that the real shouthing the short him. It all, fits together. It doesn't matter which of the two short him. It all, fits together. It doesn't matter which of the two short him. It all, fits together. It by the fire after a good tea, it's have just as many as I. You see next to impossible to pry you out.

Neill rubbed his lip. This was loos it never occur to ye that people of the properties of the p next to impossible to pry you out.

Does it never occur to ye that people might be wantin' to get a bit | She was partly right. I did of sleep. I believe you'd stay all pick up a few things despite my light if you was let." resolve to the contrary. "Larry I admitted I probably would. I the Lamb" and a brown china night if you was let."

felt so contented. It was not only haby Bunny, that I couldn't resist food, but as well their gay talk at York, England, were about my and music and such a general air only sins in the line of china. You of good fellowship. Have ye no Sunday clothes," rope and it's cheap too, so most said Barbara of a Saturday eve- tourists load up with it and then

ning.
"What you want to know for?" which is quite typical. I went over "Well the Scotch people have to be happy. I can worry at home ed appropriate sermon. Donald Robinson, 8, or their good clothes that they wear and it doesn't cost me anything.

only on Sunday, and if you have anything with you, except that printed silk you've been wearing Scotch friends were always raving through guard rail and dropped on tomorrow. We're invited to a and the Highlands. I should see grand tea late in the afternoon. It them if it was the last thing I did. will be awkward if you go in your "If only it doesn't rain," they alweek-day clothes." I did have a pretty dress and a

smart cape in my second suit case, in Edinburgh make me out a fiveso I got them out. I was so cold day itinerary and bought my always in Scotland I felt chilled tickets. "If any of you are thinkto the bone when I got home that ing of coming around in the morn-Sunday evening. Mrs. Smith was ing," I told my Edinburgh friends ready as usual to get me tea and amid the festivities of the last toast and anything else I could be evening, "you can bring the ampersuaded to eat. She spoiled me bulance, I'm positively all in." dreadfully. The tea was served in They said they heard Americans my room, where I thawed before were tireless. I told them I wasn't a gas fire in the grate. This cute that kind. My favorite form of gas fireplace was flanked by a big locomotion is a motor car. I never square meter on the floor at one was a good walker. That's a real side. I'd often read of them but defect too. You should be able this was the first I'd met. I was to walk and stand all day to do this was the first I'd met. I was to waik and stand an uny comparishing when the daughter of house told me: "You feed it coppers." "How long does a copper's about two hours reaching the worth (two cents) last?" "Oh, scenic places, where we had a bus a contact of an hour. The court of an hour. about three quarters of an hour, and a tallyho coach during the while you'd be bathing and dress- brief ride through The Trossachs.

ing.' I had a good time feeding cop- beautiful but not more so than pers to the meter and wasn't that our footbills in the Catskills. I fire a comfort when I came home don't boast about my own country ing, one of the best known astronat night cold and tired.

Edinburgh Exaggeration They say that Princes street in of a "conducted" American Ex-Edinburgh is "the most beautiful press tour were enthusiastic. They

some street with smart shops supposed to be very beautifulost Lawrence Jenwein \$100.

Tucson, Ariz.—Deputy Sheriff along only one side. The other and rest there until next day slowed by his good fortune, he Al Franco finally persuaded Carl side edges a park gay with flow-noon. Arduli was only an hour

but expensive lunch. Scotland is If you have read your Mary, very expensive anyway. They "do Jennwein went to court. He had disclosed the old timer was eligi- Queen of Scotland, from all angles the tourist good", in case he begin to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second to pay back the \$20 plus another the second the se to pay back the \$20 plus another; one lit up.

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"Let's go," he said. "With the Scotland", then you'll understand time to go aboard the boat, I filed plants or bacteria. money from that I can really de the thrill of this real old medieval down with the rest of them, castle and the Royal Mile road to showed my Ardini ticket to the wane with the coming of the Holyrood where you can still-see man at the gang plank. He passed moon's daytime, which lasts half the stains on the floor in the pri- me and so absorbed was I talking a month. The known fact that Los Angeles, Calif. — Charles vate rooms of Mary, where Rizzio to my new friends, that it was the moon has no air has been ac-Philadelphia — Applying for a Los Angeles, Calif. — Charles vate rooms of Mary, where rizzo hunting license, William H. State Fellows. 11, bit a dog. He play- was killed—and much else went ples, negro, assured the license fully crouched and growled at the on. The Scots are a strongly received hunting license fully crouched and growled at the on. The Scots are a strongly related to and realized that I should have been at Ardlui long hasn't enough gravitational pull and the colorful historic ago. are proud of the colorful historic 280.

"Captain, O. Captain"

and sailing down Loch Lomond, which had not been included in my itinerary. Followed a little

discussion in which I pointed out that the man at the gang plank shouldn't have let me on the boat. "Ye should have asked," quoth mental", as they say apologetical- the captain, waggling his sandy

found I was on the wrong boat

chin whiskers. "So I would, if I thought the Edinburgh Castle has within it

The captain looked at me for

"Are ye a reasonable woman?"

"Sometimes." walls are bas reliefs in bronze showing all classes of soldiers and "Well, would you do this," said "If I take you down to Bal-American Express in London for was in the trenches, even to the loch at the end of the lake with- and ludicrous situations, has the out charge, couldn't you stay;

I agreed that was reasonable

Edinburgh is a spacious city the MacDonalds, spent a pleasant Barbara waiting on the platform and rather grim looking even in evening absorbing Scotch legends, to greet me. ite buildings. The granite paved traveling photographer, heard the "You'll be living in hotels streets are painful to tender feet, bagpipes playing and had a good enough", said Barbara, "I'm hav- My friends dragged me forth sleep. Balloch was a fine old-In the morning I sailed back up

"How far to a train?" from me Loch Lomond-first class as per A wee bit is at least half a promise—and reached Ardiui, a very dull place, in good time for my train.

I wouldn't have missed Loch "You cannot. In Edinburgh we use taxis only for weddings and Lomond. It's the loveliest of the Scottish lakes. So for once a mis-"But it's my vacation, mayn't take turned out all right. After that, however, I was more care-

"You may not. Keep your ful to note where I was going. tea is, and I didn't, it consisted money for Paris, where you'll be The Scotch Highlands I had always imagined as lovely, grand save em for me." One morning I agreed to meet and gloomy. In truth they are Barbara at a church, at corner of as gay and sunny as our Catskill High Bridge street. As I sat com- mountains and resemble them. tea. I was to replace regular dinner by "high tea" during most of my stay in the British Isles, but Illiting a lively Scattleb to the steps waiting, a Only we lack those gorgeous lakes and we have no Walter swung by in kilts, the bagpipes Scott, or Bobbie Burns or Barrie in "You Can't Take It With You," I saw Barbara coming along with tales that seem more real than actual history. The Scotch pile on all the legends for the

> On one of the lakes, going to that's where the beggars sit. Did Oban, I think, I came across tourno one give ye a copper at all. ists from Australia, New Zealand. Not a copper had been given, I'd South Africa and India - all have taken it, if offered, and kept Scotch by birth, traveling all that distance for the Coronation and So we went to see John Knox's then to the land of their birth.

tourist and we all eat them up.

What stories they spun of life very comfortable for that austere in far countries. It was worth a reformer, whose teachings still in-On a train from lovely Oban to fluence so many in Scotland and licas of Knox's brass door knock-

er, with its "thirling pin"-to bam- like a toad, perched on the seat. Then began a round of bigh mer on the brass plate. I wish I She was talking to a friend about teas, parties and sight seeing that had bought one for Crosspatch, the careless way the guards call left me breathless and exhausted. but at that time I was keeping to the stations just as they do in Come Out or Stay In

That reminds me of a little old New England lady with eyes She went on to say that she had recently been on a train where a ew man didn't know the names of the stations at all so at each stop, he'd shout: "Those of you getting off here, come on out. ly things she had picked up. Their Those of you that know where ou're going, stay where you are." Typically Scotch, that

Tomorrow: North Wales.

Sept. 11, 1917.—John A. Fisther the verandah of Willy Nilly's house ther bought the steamyacht Messinger which had been running "Let's play Tea Pot," suggested n the Rondout-Glasco route. Death of Mrs. Jessie G. Pres-

John Hayden, a well-known plumber, died. The Rev. Matthias Kuehnen died in Poughkeepsie.

Sept. 11, 1927 .- First Sunday services held in the reconstructed St. John's Church on its new site on Albany avenue. The rector, the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper, preach-Donald Robinson, 8, of Modena,

drowned when car he was riding; Potfly? Can Tea Pot drive an autoin, turned over on the New Paltz-1 Tillson road and the car crashed all week, I'd advise you to put it about The Trossachs and the into the Humpo creek. The other "Tea Pot" must always be used in occupants of the car escaped but the boy was pinned under the car all the things that Tea Pot could, and it was impossible to extricate or could not, do, those asking the him in time to save his life. questions could usually find at

Death of Mrs. Frederick Mayer of Ravine street.

Miss Helen A. Harrington of and put it up in front of the house.

Mt. Vernon and George Kempter From the top of the pole he put a of the same place, married in Veteran.

Miss Olive Krom and Gerald F. Bush married at home of bride on Things Just For Fun. Alcazar avenue.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Feature Service Writer New York (A)-There are rea-

sons for believing there is life on the moon, says William H. Picker- said: while I'm abroad, so I was rather omers.

quiet while my fellow passengers He finds these in color changes in some of the moon's craters, the street in Europe". That's a bit were a nice crowd, so I tagged of exaggeration, I think. It is along. When we got to Inversperhaps the most individual and original. Imagine a wide hand-should get a boat for Ardluitcoric craiters. He says he be-



The color charges was and might be a few traces of

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—As Broadway hur-tles toward a new show season, one point seems obvious. The gaudy, wisc-cracking school of playwrighting is to have an in-

ning.
Managers are shying away from tragedies and dramas with forlorn themes. The success of "Room Service," with its racetrack dialogue producers all hepped on the idea This number is still running, with seats selling 18 weeks in advance.

Comedy's The Thing

AS ONE producer put it, "People have enough to cry over without looking for grief on the stage, There used to be a time when dramas of a grave and serious nature were saleable merchandise. Now, unless you have Helen Hayes in the cast, it isn't safe to fool around with any play that isn't interspersed with laughs."
"Room Service," which aston-

ished its producers as much as its authors with its money-making proclivities, is a perfect example of the type of theater that New York laughs itself silly over. Take the scene where the three characters are starving in a bedroom. Their hunger knows no bounds. Suddenly one says: "I'm so hungry I've got spots before my eyes. No, they're not spots—they're hamburgers." A second character cries: "If you see any with onions,

Producers After Laughs

taxes comes up. One of the characters refuses to pay any tax at all. Why? "Well," he says, "I don't believe in it." This scene has been told and retold more often on trains and over tea cups than any other scene on Broadway this year. And it seldom fails to provoke

This current trend in the Broad-way drama, if nothing else, will probably save us from a repetition of the plague of locust plays which droned down on us last yearcheap melodramas and horror tales which died almost as abruptly as the victims in their own second At least, Broadway's established

producers won't touch them. They want laughs.



Where Is Chubby?

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO RIP was so much better that he was able to have his bandages taken off and now he sat down on

Willy Nilly. It was a game they



got a Tea Pot," and then the others began asking questions such as: "Can Tea Fot swim? Can Tea Pot walk on four legs? Can Tea mobile? Does Tea Pot live in this

house?' asking the questions and by asking who was Tea Pot.

Then Willy Nilly got an old pole stout long piece of rope and at t': end of it he fastened a ball which he found in The Big Box That Held

Then he told Jelly Bear to play with him and show the othe. how this game that he called "Tether Ball" should be played.

"You try to hit the ball with your arm so that the rope winds around the pole and so that there is no rope left nanging from the pole. I try to keep you from doing this. If you get the rope to wind around so that the ball is close to the pole you win, and if I keep you from doing it and then get 'he rope wound around by myself I win.' Rip greatly enjoyed seeing them

play this, but after a while he "Where is Chubby?"

Monday-"The Missing Cub" Just A Year

Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Frank Forman, founder of the Up-To-Date Company, dies in New York city.

Government troops totaling 2,000 men are killed in battle at Mallorca, Spain. imperature: High, 78; low,

That Unlucky Number

Des Molnes, Iowa-Because

'23" has always been an unluck number for him, Harvey Coleman 72. Des Moines, advised cld agassistance officials he would be more than willing to have his \$22 monthly pension check reduced to to hold an aimosphere, but there \$22, or increased to \$24. His regases quest will be considered, officials said.

premerton, Wash., Sept. 11 (49) Mayor Jesse Knabb flexed his 55-year-old muscles today and allewed that even though it's 30 years since he's been in the ring he's still equal to that young whipper-snapper Ralph Purves.

Kuabb and Purves, Kitsap coun'y prosecutor, have been engaged in a personal and political feed that came to a climax this week when Purves sought to bar the mayor from a police conference on the mysterious death of Mrs. Jeanette Dunbar.

Knabb challenged Purves to a four-round boxing match as part of next Tuesday night's profes-sional fight card. Purves has not replied formally.
The last time I was in the

ring was in 1907 when I was a sailor on the battleship Ohio and 1 met Kid Ross at 65th and Broadway in New York," Knabb recalled.

WEST SHORAN

West Shokan, Sept. 10 - The Sweeney cider mill, formerly Winkler's, is in operation every week day.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm, made a trip for German workmen. to Kingston on Tuesday.

summer home at Winchell Dis-

Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weidner made a Kingston business trip on Tuesday.

MISS Isabelle Dortenzilo returned to Bridgeport, Conn., on Sunday, after enjoying a twoweeks' vacation visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaugh-

who purchased the George Van Kleeck bungalow property at Samsonville heights, returned to the city on Monday. Pete Dispensary and family,

who spent several seasons at Mrs. Sarah Dwyer's, were recent visit-

Mrs. Donald Bishop and Miss Cornelia Davis were in Kingston on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Guinn of

Woodridge, N. J., have returned home after spending a week's vacation at the Burgher house, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn have been spending their vacations in this vicinity for many years.

Judge Henry Winchell and

nephew, Stephen Hyatt, recently made a 1,400-mile motor trip. Points of interest visited included the Gettysburg battlefield, Luray Caverns, Natural Bridge, Harper's Ferry, Richmond and Winchester, Va., Washington, D. C., and others. An especially enjoyed feature was their drive over the Blue Ridge mountains.

Local students who enrolled in Kingston High School this week were: Robert Burgher, James Harrison and Charles Weidner. Mrs. Francis Whispell celebrated her 19th birthday on Thursday. Congratulations are extended to her by a host of friends.

Prayer meeting was held as usual at the church on Wednes-

West of Allahen.

is re-decorating the interior of the president; William Thompson, turn a week ago and are improv-Baptist Church. The work was second vice commander; Edward ing from their injuries. started on Wednesday.

Miss Catherine Roe has returned home after having employment for the summer season in Phosnicia.

P. Dwyer, Jr., adjutant; Royal Reed, treasurer; Henry Kelly, sergeant-at-arms; George P. Muller, chaplain.

Love is a form of electricity, a been active in Legion work and scientist says; and from recent ex- has done much to increase the hibitions, voltages seem to be get- Post membership. The Post decid-

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Mayor, 55, Wants To Box Attorney Home-Loving Hitler Urges Nazi Faithful To Save Up Coupons To See The World



VACATION ROUND A German without a camera, especially on his Strength-Through-Joy vacation cruise, is like a coat without pockets.

> By W. O. WERNER AP Foreign Service

Berlin-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who almost never sets foot within the country. River cruises, workers who never before got de the Fatherland, is the patron and promoter of foreign travel especially on the Rhine, are pop- away from home, or miners never outside the Fatherland, is the patron and promoter of foreign travel

In the last three years, tens of thousands of German coal miners, Mr. and Mrs. John Markey have carpenters and factory workers+ returned to Brooklyn from their who never before had seen the sea Through Joy) vacation trips behave cruised to Madeira or the Norwegian fjords since the nazi gan.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

This Silesian coal miner got a

KDF cruise as a present from

his company on his 50th birth-

The new commander has long

ed to hold a formal installation

on October 6, when the wives and

families of the members would

be invited to attend. A buffet

At the special county meeting

Maynard, Edward P. Dwyer

held last week the three delegates

from Lloyd Post were William

Jesse Alexander and James

be outfitted with new uniforms

for the meeting in New York. The

Ulster delegation will have as

headquarters during the conven-

tion the Imperial hotel at 32nd

and Broadway. In the Ulster

county section of the parade

place and it is hoped that there

will be thirty members repre-

The retiring staff of officers of

Lloyd Post are: W. H. Maynard,

481 Dog Licenses

Clerk Lorin S. Callahan has is-

leaves the 481 as the dog popula-

Brief Bits

Mrs. Charles Schmidt have re-

turned from a trip to Lake Pla-

cid and other Adirondack points.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whit-

and Harvey Slater.

geant John Lockhart.

tion in the town.

Chenp, But Not Free Kraft-Durch-Freuede (Strength

> miner or factory worker buys cou- sorts. pons and pastes them in a book the year long, saving up for the big event. The government's contribution is organization, special rates-and pressure on employers for vacations with pay.

The upshot is that the average cost of a week's cruise to Norway. including railroad fare to and from the nort of embarkation. food and entertainment, amounts to about \$20. Additional luxuries, s such as cigarets and beer, are sold without tax.

New Ships Luxurious

The cruises keep six passenger liners busy all summer. Mediterranean cruises are promised as soon as the Spanish situation permits. And in 1940, says the Kraft-Durch-Freude organization, a fleet of eight steamers will be sent around the world with German workers. Seeing the Olympic games in Tokyo will be part of the

many workers bringing their ac-planned. The plan is to provide a cordions, mouth-organs or gui- week's vacation at the seashore ars. The community sing is a reg- for Berlin workers at a flat \$7.20. ular feature.

Since both worker - passengers room. and crew are members of the German labor-front, the leader of each cruise is the Ortsgruppen- Durch-Freude organization, which Program, JZK, JZJ. leiter (local group leader) assign- is part of the German labor front, ed to the ship. He encourages de- include cheap ticekts to the opera, velopment of the proper nazi theaters and concerts.
"Weltanschauung" (world out Though these excurs look) among both crew and pas- some extent a substitute for high-

Less Expensive Cruises, Too German worker to buy his recrea-Besides ocean cruises, the tion in the ordinary way, many Kraft-Durch-Freude organization are impressed by them. Someoffers less expensive vacations especially middle-aged women ular. To date, 420 Rhine cruises away from the coal districts have provided a vacation thrill are particularly grateful. Others for some 300,000 workers.

In addition there always are cruise - higher wages. low-rate excursions on the rail. The cruise program includes, ways, with a whole week's board too, a week's inland vacation, usuand room included in the cost of ally in the mountains, for each These are not free trips. The a trip to one of the summer re-sailor aboard a Kraft-Durch-



ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS

Democracy among passengers and crew is encouraged on the newest Nazi cruise liners by providing similar quarters for both.

HIGHLAND NEWS taker returned home about 6 Walter A. Clark o'clock Thursday evening from

both were injured. Mr. Whitta- also. Highland, Sept. 11-Walter A. ker, a suffered from rheumatism, day evening. Captain William Clark, the chief of police for the received injuries that caused an Bender gave a very inspirational village of Highland was elected infection from which he was helptalk. Pleaching services will be commander of Lloyd Post, at the held as usual on Sunday at 10:30 lest master the less. Mrs. Whittaker telephoned Wednesday that he could stand Publicity given the lack of apple which to raise any produce, so he last meeting. He succeeds William the trip and late in the evening Margaret Wagner. Ellen, Alicia H. Maynard. At the meeting nomFred Bragg and William H. May than good results—it flooded the of his porch near the walk, and London—7:45 p. m. and Virginia Henrisken spent inations were first made followed nard left for York with the Car- market with them. The influx of today the large red tomatoes of Lichfield." GSP, GSO, GSF, Thursday night with Mrs. Edward by the vote. The other officers penter ambulance, and the return would-be apple pickers became so swing gaily from the eight-foot GSD.

> Mrs. Sarah Chase left Wednesday for Tillson where she will act sle, N. Y. as companion for Mrs. Alice Ter-

williger. Elmer D. Randall, local representative of the Fuller Brush Company, has been assigned to the Newburgh district.

Mrs. Emma Craft of Kingston nas been visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Davis, this week.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heroy at their supper will be served after the home in New Paltz Wednesday morning. Mr. Heroy is employed in the local Schaffer store.

The playlet, "Tomorrow is

Thanksgiving," was presented at the meeting of the Mission Circle Wednesday afternoon at the home Kallas are the latest members to Puerto Rican scene and those tak of Mrs. G. H. Mackey. It was a ing part were: The Misses Shirlev Hubbard, Barbara Lent, Doris Contant. Ruth Haynes. Barbara Boyce, Nancy Rathgeb, Peggy Miss Emily Lent gave a talk on

the religious life at Vassar Col-Lloyd Post is assigned to first lege and Mrs. Haynes, who had arranged the program on Youth, spoke on "The Problems of Youth and Our Responsibility to Them. Aside from those taking part present were: Mrs. Clarence commander; Harold A. Lent, vice Rathgeb, Mrs. Edward Griffin commander: Clifton B. Carpenter, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. treasurer; Roy Benson, sergeant- George Hildebrand, Mrs. A. W at-arms. The latter completed the Lent, Mrs. Helen D. Brown, Mrs. unexpired term of the late Ser- W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Miss Laura Harcourt, the Rev. D. S. Haynes and Mrs. Mackey, who served refresh-Highland, Sept. 11 - Town ments to those attending.

"Why Christianity?" will be the sued 481 dog licenses: 75 dogs subject of the sermon by the Rev. were killed and 29 accompanied D. S. Haynes in the Presbyterian their owners out-of-town. This pulpit Sunday morning. Adding to Your Stature," is the theme of the Rev. S. A. MacCor-

mac Sunday morning in the Methodist Church. Sunday school is Highland, Sept. 11 — Mr. and resumed this week and later other services will be added. The Rev. Gregory Mullen will conduct both Masses in St. Augus-

tine's Church Sunday morning. Mrs. William Barnaby and Mrs. Mary Diorio were appointed chairmen for a card party to be held on the evening of October 1 in Court Nilan Hall. These plans were made at a meeting of Court Nilan Wednesday evening. Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, grand regent. presided. Refreshments served after the meeting. The committee for next month will be Mrs. Paul Maroldt, Mrs. Peter Maroldt, Mrs. Leo Maroldt, Mrs. Andrew Messina, Mrs. Frances Minadeo, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Elward Perkins the Misses Sara Gethings and Antoinette Roberto.

Miss Emily Davis, a niece of the

late Herman Davis, and a teacher

in the East Orange, N. J., schools, ZIMMERMAN PROUD OF is among the Americans just out of China or else marooned in that country. Miss Davis visited her aunt here just before she sailed Heads Legion | York, Maine, where they have both Japan and China. The plant, now measuring been for five weeks following an just bore the message that she high and still growing. automobile accident in which was well and hoped her aunt was back for the school opening soon.

Too Many Pickers.

44. Chinese secret

8-FOOT TOMATO PLANT.

John Zimmerman, of Greenkill avenue, an employe of the Con-July 2 with a group of educators tral Hudson Gas & Electric Com- Songs. JZK. for a trip in the East. Cards have pany, is the proud possessor of been received by her aunt from an exceptionally large tomato York, Maine, where they have both Japan and China. The last plant, now measuring eight feet JZJ.

Sailors Get Theirs

The plant is named the Ponde-She was expecting to be rosa tomato, or more commonly known as the "beefsteak tomato." it bears large red tomatoes.

Mr. Zimmerman is not a gar Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 11 (A) dener and he has little space in Orchestra, HAT4. est of Allaben.

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Harry Maynard vermont natives, have been now walk out on their porch and be obliged to leave the state and pick a tomato for the table with-DJD. seek employment in Poughkeep- out bending down and searching lunder a mass of vines.

constellation
49. Sticky stuff:
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THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Watch pocket	Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle	 One who col- lects and
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13. Regale		20. Signs
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Lower animal Roman bronze
 Sall yard; 8. Heating device

Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

WHERE THEY ARE ON THE DIAL New ships now being built for the first of these, recents are being built. The first of these, recents are being built in the senger liner exceeded in size only by the larger transatiantic liners. It will carry 1.460 vacationing workers, and a crew of 400, all in outside staterooms.

Deck space is particularly large, because of nazi emphasis on athletics. Music takes second place, many workers bringing the senger ling accommodation with sleep-letics. Music takes second place, many workers bringing the senger ling accommodation with sleep-letics. Music takes second place, many workers bringing the senger ling accommodation with sleep-letics. Music takes second place, many workers bringing the senger ling accommodation with sleep-letics. Music takes second place, many workers bringing the senger line accommodate with sleep-letics. Music takes second place, many workers bringing the senger line accommodate in accommodation with sleep-letics. Music takes second place, many workers bringing the senger line accommodate in accommoda *M †MC 55.4 11.77 JZJ

12:35 p. m. Orchestra, LRX. Rome-1:20 p. m. Varled Program. 2RO. including railroad fare, meals and

Moscow-4 p. m. The RSFSR. RNE.

Tokyo-4:45 p. m. National Other activities of the Kraft-Budapest, Hungary-7 'King Stephen." HAT4 Caracas-7:30 p. m. Dance Music. YV5RC. Though these excursions are to

London—9:35 p. m. "News in Science." GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB, Paris—11:45 p. m. Musical Reer wages, which would permit a cordings. TPA4. Regina-12 midnight. Interude. CJRO, CJRX. Tokyo-12:40 a.

> tainment, JZK. Monday, September 13 Paris-1:30 p. m. Concert.

| would prefer - even without a Moscow----4 Banks. RNE. Tokyo-4:45 p. m. Festival Music., JZK, JZJ. Berlin-5:30 p. m. Concert. DJD.

Rome-6 p. m News, 2RO. London-7:15 p. m. Royal Artillery Band, GSP, GSO, GSF,

Prague, Czechoslovakia-7.55 p. m. Blodek, OLR4A. Buenos Aires, Argentine-8:30 p. m. Orchestra, LRX. "Dancing London-9 p. m. Time" GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB Edmonton--12 30 a m. "After Twilight " CJRO, CJRX, Tokyo-12:45 a. m. Japanese

Tuesday, September 14 Parls-9:30 a. m. "Petty Sins." Tokyo-4:45 p. m. Popular Songs, JZK, JZJ. Schenectady-5:35 p. m. Matt

Music. JZK.

Bag, W2XAF. Rome-6 p. m. News, 2RO, London-7:55 p. m. "In the Night Watch." GSP, GSO, GSF, Berlin - 8:30 p. m. Violin

Sonata, DJD. Santiago, Chile-8:45 p. m. Symphony, CB960. London-9 p m. "World Af-lairs." GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB. Berlin-9 15 p. m. Radio

Scenes, DJD. Buenos Alres, Argentine-11 p. m. Dance Music, LRX. Tokyo-12:45 a. m. School

Wednesday, September 15 Tokyo-4:45 p.m.-Duet, JZK

Berlin-5:40 p. m. Technical Tips. DJD. Buenos Aires, Argentine-6 p

m. Band. LRX. Rome-6 p. m. News. 2RO. Budapest, Hungary-7 p. m.

Huizen, Netherlands-7 p. m. London-9 p. m. "The Song is

Berlin-9.15 p. m. "Macbeth." Paris-10 p. m. Concert, TPA4. Tokyo-12:45 a. m. Vocal

Selections JZK. Lyndhurst, Australia-4:25 a. m. (Thursday). National News. VK3LR.

Thursday, September 16 Parls-9:10 a. m. Life in Moscow-4

Tokyo-4.45 p. m. Solo. JZK, Huenos Aires, Argentine-6 p. m. Orchestra. LRX. London---6:30 p. Greater Right." GSP, GSO, GSF,

Schenectady - 6:30 p. m. Science Forum. W2XAF. Prague. Czechoslovakia-8:15 p. m.-Choral Recital, OLR4A, Berlin-8:30 p. m. Violinist. DJD. London-10:15 p. m. Recital.

GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB. Tokyo-12:45 a. m. Mixed Cherus.

Friday, September 17 Paris-9:30 a. m. "Handsome Dunois." TPA2. Moscow-4 p. m.-Moscow University, RNE.

Tokyo-4:45 p. m. Vocal Selections. JZK, JZJ. Rome-6 p. m. American Hour. London-7:15 p. m. String

Players, GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Berlin-7:30 p. m. "The Man in the Net." DJD. Buenos Aires, Argentine-8 p. m. Orchestra. LRX. London-9 p. m. "The River Dee." GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB.

Berlin-9:15 p. m. Concert Tokyo-12:54 a. m. Recitation Lyndhurst, Australia-4:40 a

m. (Saturday). National Program, VK3LR. Saturday, September 18 Tokyo-4:45 p. m. Festival

Music. JZK, JZJ. Budapest, Hungary-6 p. m. 'Hungarian Alrs." HAT4. Paris-6:15 p. m.-Concert. TPA4. Buenos Aires, Argentine-7 p.

m. Band. LRX. London-7 p. m. "Saturd Pops." GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Berlin-7:30 p. m. Concert.

London-9 p. m. "Who'll Buy?" GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB. Berlin-9:15 p. m. Dance Music, DJD. Vancouver---11 p. m.

American Music. CJRO, CJRX, Tokyo-12:45 a. m. National Program. JZK.

On the Radio Day by Day

New York, Sept. 11 (P)-Edwin C. Hill's daily commentation on CBS is to be continued until December 31 under plans just announced. At the end of daylight saving, however, he will make only one broadcast at noon instead of the west repeat as at present.

The Voice of Experience (Dr. M. Sayle Taylor) who last season did his broadcasting via NBC, is returning to WOR-MBS for his 1937 series. He starts Mondays, with a Wednesday program in addition, The Voice began on the WOR group July 13, 1932.

On the Saturday Night List:

WEAF-NBC-7. Top Hatters dance music; 8:20, Linton Wells comment; 8 45, NBC Concert orchestra; 9:30, Special Delivery, serial; 10, Chicago Jamboree; 12:30, William Farmer orchestra. WABC-CBS -7:30, Jacques Jolas, piano; 8, Prof. Quiz; 9:30,

WEAF-NBC-1:15 p. m., Annual Puget Sound fishing derby; 2:30. Thatcher Coli mystery; 5:30. Rep. Sol Bloom of New York on "The United States"; 7. Jane Froman and Don Ross; 8. W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy; 9. Merry Go Round; 10, Jimmy Melton party; 12, Barney Rapp's orchestra.

WABC-CBS-3, Everybody's Music; 4, Spelling Bee; 7, CBS Workshop play from London; 7:30, Harry Von Zell returns; 8, Feature, "Let's Go to the Fair"; 9, Detroit Symphony resumes, Jose Iturbi and John Charles Thomas; 10, Final Grant Park concert (also

4:30. Pishface and Figgsbottle; 6, Canadian Grenadicrs band; 7, Werner Jansson music; 9, Shep Fields' Rhythm; 10, New Sunday evening feature: 12, Henry Busse's orchestra.

network; 2, Jersey Sears orchestra; 6:15, Federation of Jewish Charlties program.

WEAF-660k 6:00—Top Halters
6:30—News, Sports
6:45—Art of Living
7:00—Top Halters
7:30 Bottle Boss
7:45—J. Kemper
8:00—Willson's Orch,
8:30—Livino Wells 30 -Linton Wells 45 -Orehentra

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7 30-Question Bee 8 00-llome Towners 6:30-News; Music Graphs

WABC--880k

7:30—Uncle Jim 8:30—Millson Orch, 8:30—Linton Wells 8:45—Concert House 9:30—Special Delivery 10:00—Jamborce 11:00—News, Cugat 11:30—Pentsel's Orch, 12:00—Orchestra

WEAF-660k

9:00-Louisiana Bayride

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7:30—Comment Stars
7:45—Another Racket
8:00—S. From
8:30—Orehestra
9:00—Passing Parade
9:15—Negro Chorus
0:30—Stardust Revue
10:00—Good Will Hour
10:30—Rhythm Romane
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11:30—Orchestra
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8:00-Melody Hour
3:30-Tone Pictures
9:00-Children's Pro.
10:00-Russian Melodies
10:30-To be announced
11:00-News; A. Remen
11:15-Neighbor Neil
11:30-Novelty Orch.
12:00-Southernaires
12:30-Virginia"
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3:00—Tapestry of
Melody
2:30—Widow's Sons
4:00—Romance Melo 5 30-Rep. Sol. Rloos 6-00-Catholic Hour

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2:00—Magic Key
3:00—Uramatic Pres
3:30—Popular Melodies
4:00—Vespers
4:30—Sen. Fishface
5:00—A. Cappula Choir 9:30—Familiar Musl 0:00—San. Party 1:00—Morgan Orch. 5 30-Ed McConnell 6 00-Grenadler Band 6 30-Helen Traubel 6 '30—11eter Trails
7 '30—25 pay Trails
7 '30—Jaussen Musicale
8 '00—Dr. Faustus
9 :00—Rippling Rhythm
9 :30—W. Witchell
9 '45—1 rene Rich 12:00-Rapp Orch.

WOR-710k 8:00-Silver Strains 9:00-Organ Recital 3:39-Uncle Don 10:00-News 10:15-Balley Orch. 10:30-Rainbow House 11:30-Benny Friedman

1.15—String Quartet 2 80—Pauline Alpert 2:15—Kenting's Orch. 3:00—Martha & Hal 3:39—Yom Kipper Serv

4 00-Radioland 30-Alpine Village 60-Spelling Bee 30-Orchestr

WEAF-660k .00-John Garney 6:15-Jewish Charltien 8:30-News; Today's Sports 6:45—Rilly & Betty

5:45—Hilly & Betty
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:20—C. Weymann
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:20—Margaret Speaks
9:00—Fibber McGes & Molly
3:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Contented Pro-

(1:30—Music for Moon Or (1:30—Rainbow Room Or (1:30—Codalban Orch, 12:00-Burke; Busse's Or. WOB---720k 6:00-Uncle Don

6:30-News 6:45-Johnson Family 7:00-Sports 7:15-Musical Chefs 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Dramatic Episode 8:30—International Salon 9:00—Commentator 9:15-Arden Orch. 9:30-Barnen Opera

7:43—Sisters of Skillet 8:00—Yom Kippur 8:30—Negro Revue 9:00—To be announced 9:30—John Barrymore 10:30—Radio Forum 11:00—News: Vegabonds 11:20—Soft Rail Title 12:00—Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

6:00-H. Phillips 6:15-R. V. Ingersoll 6:30-News; Sports 5:45-Discovery of X-ray 7:00—"Poetic Melodies" 7:15—Song Time 7:30—Orchestra

7:45-Boake Carter

8:00—Heidt's Orch. 8:30—Pick & Pat 2:06—Radio Theatre 10:00—King's Orch 10:30-Your Nack of the Woods 11:00-News: Orchestra

pionship 12:00—Orchestra WGY---790k 6:00—News: Melody

11:30-Soft Ball Chain

Time
6:15—Ford Rush
5:30—News: On the Mali
6:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Aady
7:15—Uncle Exra
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Real Republican
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Party -00-Burns & Allen 8:30—Firestone Concer 9:00—Fibber McGes & Molly 0:30—Hour of Charm 0:00-Contented Hour 0:30-Name Your Num-

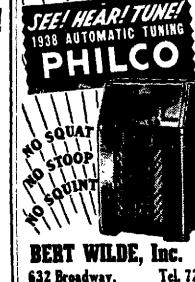
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Hollywood Showcase; 10, Hit Parade; 12, Roger Pryor's orchestra. WJZ-NBC-8:30. Noia Day, songs; 9. Barn Dance (west repeat at 11); 10. Saratoga Spa music festival; 11:30, Jerry Blaine's music; 12:30, Hal Kemp orchestra.

Sunday Is to Bring:

WJZ-NBC 10:30); 11:05, Benny Meroff orchestra. WJZ-NBC--12:30 p. m., Scenes from Virginia; 2, Magic Key;

Monday Expectations:

WEAF-NBC-12:15 p. m., Return of the Goldbergs to eastern

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

7 15—Song Time 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Swing Cinb 8:30—Johnny Presents 9:00—Prof. Quiz. 9:30—Hollywod Show 10:00—Hit Purnda 10:45—I' Chapin 11:09—Meroff Orch. 9 30-Swing Ensemble 9.45- Hollywood Whis tiers 10:00—Orchestra 10:30—Orchestra 11:00—Weather; News

1:15 -- Orchestra 12 00-Orchentra WJZ-7601 2:00-Pryor's Orch. 6 09-News, Nickelodeor 6.30-News; Whither Music? 7:00-Message of Israe W G Y--- 790k 5:00-News: Home Foiks Frolic 5:15 - Spanish Revue

S 00—Home Towners
S 15.—N. Day
S 30.—N. Day, songs
0 00—Barn Dance
10 00—Music Festival
10 30.—Light Opera
11 00.—News; Conoban
11 30.—Blaine & Orch.
12:00.—Whiteman's Band 5:45-Sports News 7.00-Modern Melodies 7:30-Uncle Jim

6:00 -Orchestra 6:20 - News: Sports 6:45 -Fighting Crime 7.00-Dancepators

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12 DAYTIME

2 00-St Louis Serenade 2 30-Bible Drama 3 00-Everybody s :30—Tim & Irene :00—Sports 7 - 15 -- Commentator Music 4:00—Spelling Bee 5:00—Our American Neighbors

5 30 Lombardo Orch, 5 30.—Lambardo Orch, 6:00 — Orchestra 6:20 — Chicago ma 7:00 — Columbia works shop 7 30 — H. Von Zell 8:00 — Let's Go to Fair 8:20 — I. Wallington 9:00 — Sun. Eve. Hour 10:00 — Tark Concert.

0 30 -- To be announced 10 45 -- To be announced -60-News: Orch .15-Meroff Orch -30-Freeman Orc 2.00-Musters Orch. W G Y --- 700k 3:00-Churches

3.36-Concert Ensemble 10:00-Hible Highlights 10:30-Ancient Instruments 11:00—News; Song 11:10—News; Song Service 11:15—Bravest of Brave 11:45—C. Caselo 12:00—Hour Glass 12:30—U of C. Discussion 1:10—D. Dreslin 1:15—Hall of Ar 1:30—Dreams of Long

Ago 2:00—Sun. Drivers 2:30—Colt Mysterles 2 00 -Tapestry of Melody 3:70—Widow's Sons

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9:55—News
10:60—Church of the Air
10:30—Children's Hour
11:30—Major Bowes'
12:30—Choir and Organ
1:00—Church of Air

9:30-Familiar Music 10 00—Sun, Night Party 11 00—Morgan Orch 11 30—News; Molina's Ox 12:00—Rapp's Orch.

1:30-V. Bartlett 1:45-Poet's Gold MONDAY, SEPT. 13

EVENING 10 00—Business Women 10.30—Progressive Legisintion 10:45-Orchestra 10:45—Orchestra 11:00—Wenther; News 11:15—Alpert's Orch. 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Dorscy Orch,

10.00—New Feature 19:50—California Concer

30-Varzo's Orch.

WABC---800k

8:30—Lyric Serenades 8:46—Radio Spotlight

00-Aunt Suson's

#:00-Organ Revellle

WJZ-760k 6.00-News, Army Band 6:30—News: Revelers 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:90—Barrett's Orch. 7:30—Lum & Abner 7:45—Sisters of Skillet

WABC-800k

took a trip to New York city, Victor Piquitt of Port Ewen called on his sister, Mrs. Emma:

Desion on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Westfield of

Glendale spent the week-end at the McGuire home. Mrs. Ann Nelson of Poughkerpsie is visiting her sister's family,

Mr. and Mrs. George Sec. Mrs. Harriet Sagar and grandson, Georgie, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sagar spent two weeks in the Catskills.

Mrs. George Sagar, Mrs. Ella. Hahn, Mrs. Agnes Carmody and Joseph Miller spent Saturday evening with Mr. anad Mrs. Jacob

Welmar. Mrs. William Weckler spent

several days in Brooklyn last

Mrs. J. Mulligan of Brooklyn was a guest of William Weckler for a few days last week

Mr. and Mrs. George Blum, son, Edwin and daughter, Miss Ann, of Albary were guests of their cousins on Sunday. Mrs Paul Shiller and her

daughter, Miss Gerirude, of Tillton, and Mrs. Shiller's brother, Emil Walmsted, the world traveler, were on a pleasure trip to NIagar Falls and through Canada after which Mr Malusted will go to his home in California.

Mrs. Fred Sugar and little son. Direct, of King ton were guests. of Mrs. Harriet Sagar for sev-

Richard Constable was removed to the Benedictine Hospital in the Connor ambulance last week. Constable called on his sister, Mrs. W. Hains, of Tillson Mrs. Ella Habn, and son, Oscar, Kingston shoppers last

Buddy Clearvater, of Kingston, and Rarold Cline, manager of the Grand Union store of Highland, spent Thursday evening with Os-

car Hahn. Mrs. Ella Hahn and Mrs. Jacob Weimar spent one evening re-cently with Mrs. William Weekler Miss Gloria De Carlo, of West Orange, N. J., is a guest of Mlss

Ellie Contant,
Mrs. A. Miller, and son. Joe spent the Labor Day holidays with Mrs. Agnes Carmody,

The Corona House was filled to capacity with city guests. Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Dinger, of Ellenville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Conrady, of Brooklyn, Called on their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weimar.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, her daughters, Mrs. Harry Rubler, Mr. and Theodore Endress, Teddy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green, son Allen, Jr., and Jimmie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Emll Westfield, all of Brooklyn, were Labor Day guests at the McGuire home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackert were guests of Mrs. Ackert's sister of Rhinecliff on Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clearwater, of Kingston, spent Monday eve-

ing with Mrs. Ella Halin. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Robinson, Miss Evelyn Tremer and Jack Robrer, all of Marion street, Brooklyn, over the Labor Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dugan, after spending several weeks at of Chinese ports. their home in this place.

Joe Miller and his mother will spend a week at the McGuire

Coutant has accepted a

Mrs. Fred Hussman spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Ella Hahn spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. Miller.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Sept. 10 - The Dutch Reformed Church services: Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, superintendent. Divine worship, 10.30, minuter, the Rev. Clarence Howard.

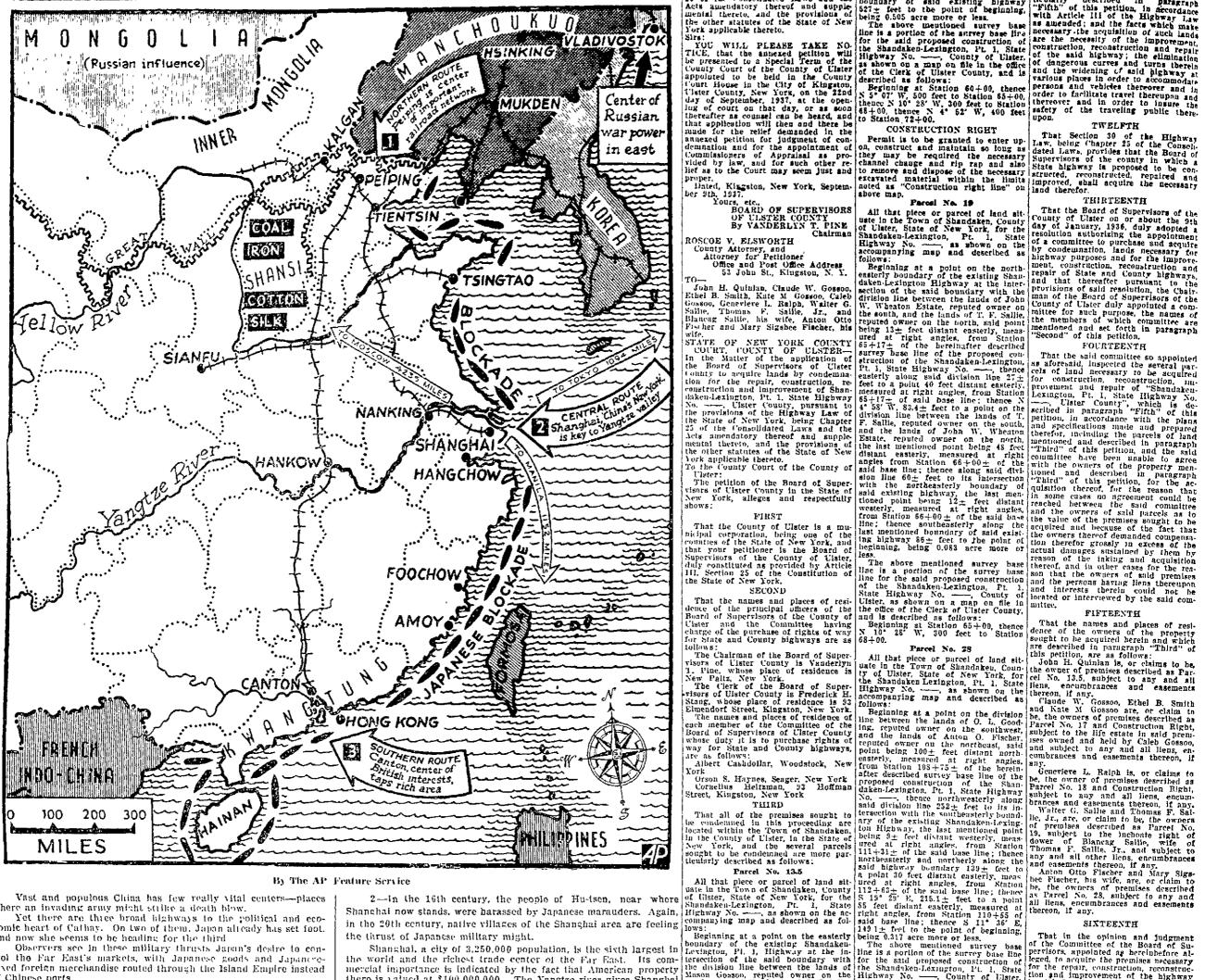
Beginning Sunday, the services of Our Ladies Help of Christian Church: Mass at 9 a, m., until further notice.

Suzanne Hart is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. N. Car- Miller. ret of Boston, where she will attend high school.

Mrs. William Rightmeyer of visiting Mr. Hallenbeck's parents spent the week-end in Boston.

Manor Kill spent Tuesday at the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson' Miss Winifred Smith has rehome of Mr. and Mis. Clarence entertained a number of guests turned to her school in Islip. L. I... over the week-end: Mr. Sinkham, his work in Kingston.

NOTE: "We sugest you clip these maps and paste them on cardboard for reference." Three Paths To Empire In China



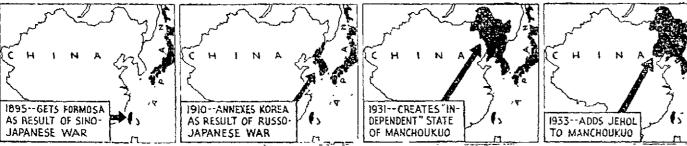
Vast and populous China has few really vital centers-places ere an invading army might stilke a death blow. Yet there are three broad highways to the political and economic heart of Cathay. On two of them, Japan already has set foot.

And now she seems to be heading for the third Observers see in these military thrusts Japan's desire aughter, Miss Dorothy, lett trol the Far East's markets, with Japanese goods and Japanerefor their home in Bayonne, N. J., taxed foreign merchandise routed through the Island Empire instead

A glance at the map tells the story.

1-Peiping, once the stronghold of the Manchus, is dancerously lose to the border of Manchoukuo, the puppet state credled by Japan. And Pelping, with its traditions of power and its hold on with the Port Ewen converging railroads, is tremendously important in trade and politics. So Japan struck at Pelping, cutting its railroad lines, and oc-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welmar cupving the city. Beyond Peiping lies rich Shansi prevince with its were Kingston visitors on Wednes- coal, Iron, cotton and slik, which Japan needs. Its population num-

How Japan Has Penetrated The Asiatic Mainland



and high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Abred Hallenbeck I mer bungalow.

Spent the week-end in Catskill Mrs Ashton Hait and family Mrs Hubert Smith.

Mrs. William Rightmeyer of Visiting Mr. Hallenbeck's parents spent the week-end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater Wright Stokes of High Palls. over the week-end at their sum- after spending her summer vaca- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sinkham

War Fever Keeps Japan's Home Fires Burning



MOST POPULAR TOY

Ever war-minded, Japan has been steamed up to fover heat by the fighting in China. A manufacturer who flooded the nation with these toy gas masks is reaping a harrest.



DOUBLE DUTY

This Japanese mother devotes her time to her child while acting as a fireman for her soldier husband.



NEWS FROM THE FRONT

This peasant gets right down to earth in his avid reading of reports from the battlefields where thousands of Japanese and Chinese lives have been lost in bitter fighting.

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Shanghal, a city of 3,250,000 population, is the sixth largest in the world and the richest trade center of the Far East. Its commercial importance is indicated by the fact that American property there is valued at \$100,000,000. The Yangtze river gives Shanghal a channel for transporting its flood of \$00ds to the interior. In its port, irouting the ocean, dock cargo ships from all over the world.

3.—Kwangtung—the "Broad East"—province is a great plumb, so far as Japanese desire to dominate the Asiatic mathland is construction of the Shandaken-Lexington, Pt. 1, State Highway No. — County of Usiter, as shown on a map on file in the office of the feed to a solute the port of the transporting at Station 102+00, thence of the Cart of Tister County, and is point being \$21\pm feet distant westerly, leasted at right angles, from Station 47\pm 72\pm of the propused construction of the Shandaken-Lexington, Pt. 1, State Highway No. — County of Usiter, as shown on a map on file in the office of the Cart of Tister County, and is point being \$21\pm feet feet distant westerly, leasted at right angles, from Station 47\pm 72\pm of the Cart of Tister County, and is point being \$21\pm feet feet distant westerly, leasted at right angles, from Station 47\pm 72\pm of feet distant westerly, leasted construction of the Shandaken-Lexington, Pt. 1, State Highway No. — there so the Cart of Tister County, and is point being \$21\pm feet feet feet of the Shandaken-Lexington, Pt. 1, State Highway No. — there so the Cart of Tister County, and is feet distant westerly, leasted at right angles, from Station 42\pm 000 feet to Station 12\pm 000 feet to Station 12\pm 000 feet to Station 13\pm 50 feet distant easterly along said division line 31\pm feet to a point of the Shandaken-Lexington, Pt. 1, State Highway No. — there is a point of the Shandaken-Lexington, Pt. 1, State Highway No. — there is a point of the Shandaken Lexington Pt. 1, State Highway No. — the consolidated to the feet of the Sadd base line; there is a point of the Shandaken Lexi acco, northeasterly along said division line 21 ± feet to a point 5 feet distant eastiful measured at right angles, from 51 ± feet to a point of the base line; thence N 11 * 45 * W, 101.1± feet to a point on the base line; thence N 11 * 45 * W, 102.1± feet to a point on the division line base line; thence N 11 * 45 * W, 102.1± feet to a point on the division line between the lands of J. Quinlan, reputed ewher on the south, and the lands of Laura Ackley, reputed owner on the horth, the last mentioned point being 4 feet distant easterly, measured to the north, the last mentioned point being 50 ± feet distant westerly, measured at right angles, from Station 49 + 92 ± of the said base line; thence southerly along the last mentioned point being 50 ± feet distant westerly, measured at right angles, from Station 49 + 92 ± of the said base line; thence southerly along the last mentioned boundary of said existing highway that the construction and improvement and the construction and improvement and the acquisition of the construction and improvement and the construction and improvement and the construction of the base line; thence southerly along the last mentioned boundary of said existing highway the said pronoced acco.

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th. 1937.
Yours, etc.,
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF ULSTER COUNTY
By VANDERLYN T. PINE
Chairman
COE V. ELSWORTH
unty Attorney, and
Attorney for Petitioner

The process of the p

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
COUNTY Attorney, and atto

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That the highway leading from the beleast northerly direction to the boundary hase line between the Countres of Ulster and base Greene, is a State highway designated as "Shandaken Lexington, Pt. 1, State of State of State S

on, construct and maintain so long as they may be required the necessary channel change, and rip rap, and also to remove and dispose of the necessary excavated material within the limits moted as "Construction right line" on above map.

Parcel No. 15 and Construction Right Late of New York, and the Commissioner of Highways of said Department of New York, and the Commissioner of Highways of said Department of New York, and the Commissioner of Highways of said Department of New York, and the Commissioner of Highways of said Department of New York, for the State of New York, for the Improvement and described in paragraph "Third" of this petition of Ulster, State of New York, for the Shandaken-Lexington, Pt. 1. State Highway No.—, as shown on the accompanying map and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly boundary of the existing Shandaken-Lexington Highway, said point being 35± feet distant westerly, measured at of market roads and through foules.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY

COURT. COUNTY OF ULBEER—

In the Matter of the application of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster and State of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County to acquire hands by countering the Forest County of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County or County of C

THIRTEENTH

That the Board of Supervisors of the County of Uster on or about the 9th day of January, 1936, duly adopted a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to purchase and acquire by condemnation, lands necessary for highway purposes and for the improvement, construction, reconstruction and repair of State and County highways, and that thereafter pursuant to the provisions of said resolution, the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Uster duly appointed a committee for such purpose, the names of the members of which committee are mentioned and set forth in paragraph

That all of the preliminary steps required by law have been taken to entitle the petitioner to institute this pro-The above mentioned survey base line between the Counties of Vister and line for the said proposed construction of the Shandaken-Lexington, Pt. 1. State highway designated it the Shandaken-Lexington, Pt. 1. State highway No. ——, Uniter County."

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Beginning at Station 46+00, thence N 14' 03' W. 200 feet to Station 45+00, thence N 14' 03' W. 355 feet to Station 51+53.

Farcet No. 17 and Construction Right. All that piece or parcel of land situation for the station of this petition, the Division of Highways of the State Department of Usier, State of New York, for the Shandaken-Lexington, Pt. 1. State Highway No. — as shown on the secondarying map and described a follows:

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State of New York, S5:

County of Ulster, S5:

Vanderlyn T. Pine, being duly swarn, deposes and says:
That he is the Chairman of the Roard of Supervisors of the County of Ulster, the petitioner named in the foregoing petition; that be has read the foregoing petition and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of his own knowledge except as to the matters therein stated to be alleged on information and belief, and that as to those matters be believed it to be true.

VANDERLYN T. PINE
Sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1937.

September, 1937. J. S. ANDERSON Notary Public, Ulater County

USE FREEMAN ADS

By Frank H. Beck.



Moss Fea uro Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

The boy who is too tired to urry Dad's horse will spend two tours washing and pollshing his iwn second-hand car.

rathe stream)—Key, you can't

Sweet Young Thing—Why? Officer-Well, a right turn grong-the left turn is right. If for want to turn right, turn left nen. . . . Aw, 30 shead!

The best substitute for gasoine is still shoe leather.

Teacher-Now, Tom, hold your

automobile.

he saw a pedestrian directly in boat. his way, leaned over and politery 'I say, sir, may I ask shat are your plans?"

One swallow won't make a ummer, but it can send you to all—if you're driving a car.

The milk wagon collided with milk were broken. A crowd athered.

Sympathetic Bystander - Poor fellow, you will have to pay for his accident, won't you? Driver-Yes, sir.

After the crowd had contribut-

ed and dispersed the driver said to a bystander: Driver-Ain't he the wise guy? That's the boss.

From the Houghton Line: "This country's constitution is still sound, or the nation would not be celebrating its sesqui-centennial birthday.

Waiter - Where's the paper plate I gave you with your pie? Diner-My word! I thought hat was the lower crust.

A man who will listen to the allower the radio is a real a-glao far. Margaret-But, Dorothy, aren't

you getting Joe and Jack con-Dorothy-Sure, I get Jack con-

used one night and Joe the next.

There is an Answer She's only six-but oh, how all her questions baffle me! But it's been going on since-

well, I think-since she was

gaze aloft: "Why can't we fly highlike birds?" - and

clouds hard or soft?" I've answered whys—and wheres -and whens-and tried hard

to be truthful: But it's so difficult sometimes. when waiting ears are youth-

And now she's raised her trusting face, and pauses in her play; 'Do storks bring babies—honest-

ly?"--I don't know what to -Lyla Myers.

Junior had come to school with diriy hands. The teacher was shocked.

Teacher-Junior, your hands are very dirty. What would you say if I came to school with dirty

Junior-I wouldn't mention it. l'd be too polite.

The big job for the chap who starts life on a shoe string is not g let the string slip out from

Hal-Girls want a lot nowadays.

Jen-Yes, and they want s

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rendout, Sept. 11-Services in the M. E. Church for Sunlay-Sanday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The Ret W. B Chandler, pastor.

Lillian Lorraine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Buley, is seriously ill in the Kingston Hos-Pita!

Lawrence Maurer has been ill at his home for a week. Among those from out of town tho attended the funeral of the late George E. Cole were Mr. and Mrs Paul Trautwein and son, Paul, Vr and Mrs. W. Hamilton, of Bayside, L. I., Dr. and Mrs. Colter Charlton and daughter, Jane, Miss Elizabeth Cole, of Atlantic City, N J. Mr. and Mrs. T. Brookfield of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Randolf of Hackensack, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cole of Rocaville Center, L. I., Mr. and Mrs John Spults, Mrs. Shults, Sr., Mr and Mrs. Myron Bedell and Mrs. Van Etten of Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Findlay of Syracuse, Mr and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Palisades Park, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum of Kingston. The Rev. W. B. Chandler and Mrs Chandler and family have re-

turned, from their vacation spent Thmit.

Ars Clay of Kingston visited in the village on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Rock of Bridgeport is the Misses visiting her sisters, the Misses Margaret and Anna Fallon.

= attractions= At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Broadway Melody of 1938" stars Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell with a cast that is virtually an all-star aggregation. An amusing story supports a lavish setting with Miss Powell, loyal to her horse-raising father, backing one of his runners. In order to keep the feed box full, she Officer (to sweet young thing dances in a night club. Taylor, as

urning right against one-way an earnest young playwright, buys the animal at an auction to save it for her and sure enough, the horse romps home a winner at the big race. Kingston: Wartime Spain is still the land of ardent love according to the screen offering "Love Under Fire," starring Loretta Young and Don Ameche. Forced by trickery into the belief

that she is a hunted thief. Loretta Young seeks obscurity in Teacher and shoulders back— Spain, only to meet a Scotland tou'd like to have a fine carriage Yard detective, played by Don when you are a man, wouldn't hollder and in the boilder and better the boilder and holiday and is seeking excitement. Toni-Well, Id rather have an Don arrests his susceptible suspect, but their trip back to England and justice is interrupted The shortest perceptible unit by the appearance of the pretty of time is the difference between owner of some fabulous jewels the moment the traffic light which are being sought by mili-changes and the driver behind tary officials. The fate of the gems has an immediate and telling effect upon the fates of a multi-A New York traffic expert says tude of innocent bystanders, and the London drivers and the adventurous suspense and exfeurs enliven many occa- citement works up to a high nons by their wit and sarcasm. climax when a British vessel is One London driver drew up when stopped at sea by a Spanish gun-

Orpheum: Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are featured in the first of a double bill at this Man's Year. theatre. "Internes Can't Take Del Money", a story of an underpaid Safe. interne who finds himself mixed up in a racket which involves the tern. disappearance of a young woman's baby and the request for the pay- Dream. n automobile, and many bottles ment of a sum of money for its There is plenty of ac- Close. return. tion in this offering with one scene showing the interne performing an operation on a gangster in a bar-room, saving the fellow's life. A rather thin plot Sympathetic Bystander-That's characterizing the life of an incertainly too bad. Here's a quar- terne. The second picture brings ter towards it, and I'll pass the the wild-west back to the screen as Bob Steele rides the range in "Brand of The Outlaw."

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: A double feature program is offered for Sunday only, bringing to the screen Ann Dvorak in "Racing Lady," and John Mack Brown in "Gambling Terror." Another episode in the "Clutching Hand" serial is also

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

All students who have graduatec from high school and plan to take post graduate work should see Mr. Dumm, principal of the Kingston High School, next Monday at 3 p. m.

There will be a half day of have a full day Tuesday.

The registration up to date is Farm, Kyserike. 1,994. The registration last year at the same time was 1,896. This tration will be operated again. It She asked: "Why can't I see ber of boys is practically equal to be more restricted than last dents over last year. The num- next week. The N. Y. A. will have to the number of girls. Monday evening the Kingston

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New Books in City Library

HEM AND AMY

MOTHER'S

TAKING A NAP SO DON'T PLAY

MIGHT WAKE

IN THE HALL -- YOU

Recent additions to the Kingsion City Library are:

Fiction Bailey, Temple-I've Been to

Brinig, Myron-The Sisters. Bristow-Deep Summer.

Chambers, R. W .- Fifth Horse-Cohen, O. R .- I Love You Again.

Corbett - The Langworthy Family. Christie, Agatha-Dead Man's Mirror.

Deeping, Warwick - Blind Delafield, E. M.—Nothing is

Eberhart, Mignon-The Pat-Foster, Michael - American Goodyear, Susan -- Cathedral

Gregory, Hackson-Sudden Bill

Lewisohn, Ludwig-Trumpet of Lincoin, J C .-- Storm Giri. O'Brien, E. J.—Best Short Stories of 1937.

Norris, Kathleen-You Can't Have Everything, Oppenheim, E P.—Ask Miss

Roberts, Kenneth-Northwest Remarque, E. M .-- Three Comrades. Roberts, Cecil-Victoria Four-

Sabatini, Rafael—The King. Sharp, Margery-The Nutmeg

Seymour, B K.—Happler Eden. Swanson, Neil—First Rebel. Taylor, P. A.—Octagon House. Thompson, Sylvia-Recapture he Moon.

Thomson, Sir Basil-Mystery of the French Milliner Woolf, Virginia-The Years.

Wodehouse, P. G. - Crime Wave at Blandings. Wilkins, Vaughan-And so

school Monday. It is planned to High School faculty will have a well earned picnic at Dreamland

an increase of almost 100 stu- will start about the middle of year for appropriations have been cut 20 per cent.

Louie's Tavern

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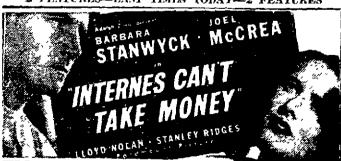
COOL COMFORT

3 SHOWS DAILY

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS

2. 6:45 & 9 SHOW STARTS AT 1:20 10c 15C All Seats All Seats Anytime

25c 2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES



BOB STEELE in "BRAND OF OUTLAWS"



JOHN MACK BROWN in "Gambling Terror"

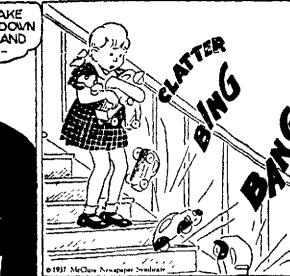
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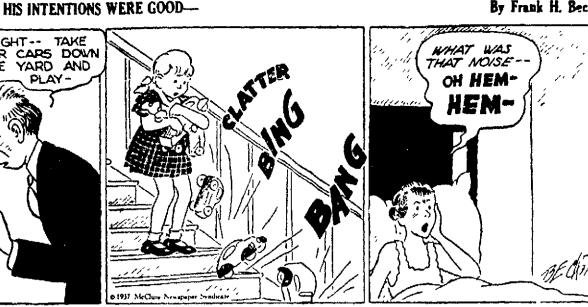
SIMONE SIMON in "GIRLS" DORMITORY" MON. NILES ASTHER IN "ABDUL THE DAMNED" TUES.

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE.

YOU MIGHT -- TAKE







HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

TJOLLYWOOD-Luli Deste is one of the most charming and H different morsels to cross the waters for American films in many a year.

pect she would certainly go in for & some of that Dietrich glamor. She would be aloof, elusive, exclusive and generally unmanageable. But no, she acts like an American girl, and a very nice American girl at

Harry Cohn's boys tried the glamorizing act on Luli when she came seven mont's ago, and she submitted meekly. She let them try out the hair dresses and the exotic make-ups, and after they were done she went straight back to her own manner of dressing

She's No Copycat

"Glamor," she says in a slightly accented voice, "Is something a woman has or hasn't. You can't give it to her. And I don't want to e an imitation of Mar-lay-nah. I don't like the word 'glamorous.' I wish I could be different enough that another would have to be found for me. A word that would express joy of life, exhilarationanything but 'glamorous' or 'ex-

Luli is lively-and that might be the word. She acts as if she enjoys the day-to-day madness of picture making.

"It is what you call the nuts

CONTINUOUS

SHOWS

TODAY

AND

SUNDAY

With a name like that and a Viennese background you'd exhouse, isn't it?" she said. "Orders come, and five minutes later other orders contradicting the first ones,

and we all go around doing very silly things. I'm sure one has to be a little crazy to work in pic-tures—that's why I love it!" Here To Stav

Luli, now being seen in the English-made film, "Thunder in the City," is bowing to Hollywood in "I Married An Artist," with John Boles opposite. She is flat-tered when people say she resem-bles Merle Oberon or Myrna Loy. And she breaks other rules for foreign importations. First thing she did on arrival was buy a house and 180 acres Next she applied for American citizenship. She really intends to stay.

As for "temperament," she says.
"I am being very meek now. But
if I become established in films—
then watch me make demands!"

But she says it with a twinkle in her gray-blue eyes. The only demand she made in my presence was of the prop man. She wanted a hot water hottle. As a special favor Columbia put her picture on the air-cooled stage—and Luli

BROADWAY.

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GCRIN . RAYMOND WALEURN

ROBERT BENCHLEY . WILLIE

HOWARD - ROBERT WILDHACK

CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

Screen play by lack McGowan
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH
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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

WOMEN In The News



Mrs. Lela Hall of Strassburg, Mo., cracked 194 out of 200 targets in the Grand American trapshoot to win the women's amateur fifle for the third year



To launch Italy's new 35,000ion battleship, the Littorio, Pascist naval officials picked Signora Teresa Cabella, wife of



САМЕНАСИНА

Among those covering the Far Eastern lighting for American newspapers is Joyce Lacks, staff photographer for The Asrochied Press.



CUTTER-UPPER

Julie Wolf edits and translates foreign-language movies for British audiences. The only woman in that kind of work, her job of film cutting is so specialized she can't even have an assistant.

Helps For Housewives

Doughnuts will crack and brown before they are thoroughly cooked inside if they contain too much flour or if the fat in which they are fried is not hot enough. Test the fat by frying a one-inch piece of dough. Or, if you have a thermometer see that it registers 365 degrees Fahrenheit when the fat is tested.

Snowberries, bittersweet, hy-drangia and Chinese lanterns make delightful table decorations. Pick them in the fall and arrange them in vases and store them in a cool place until the late summer flowers are gone.

Make a list of duties for the young masculine member of the family to follow in cleaning his The business of checking them off each day gives him a sense if importance that encourages diligence.

To remove rust on metal porch lamps rub them with fine sandpaper or steel wool and then apply a thin coat of lubricating oil

Banana filling appeals to most youngsters. Mash a banana. Thin it with a little orange juice and a few drops of lemon juice and spread the mixture over Graham crackers.

Sardines mixed with salad dressing and a few drops of lemon juice make an excellent filling for tiny tea biscuits. Serve them hot with soups or as appetizers.

Serve creamed chicken between biscuit halves as the main course for the bridge club luncheon. Add coffee, a saiad, a hot bread and some simple dessert such as gingerbread or doughnuts.

Etiquette

Freshmen, Do Not Rush Into The Wrong Sorority

AP Feature Service Writer It'll soon be open season for ushing in the colleges.

squired about campuses by upperclassmen who hope to get the best of them for their fraternities or Unaccustomed to the flattery

hat is part of rushing, a lot of those freshmen join the wrong groups at the end of the four-or-· day rush week and spend their declining four years regretting their error.

"Gushers" Disliked Esther Jacobs of Chicago, rush

captain of the oldest chapter of abl. the oldest sorority in the country are out. (Alpha, of Kappa Alpha Theta, (Alpha, of Kappa Alpha Theta, Del'auw university), has some formals scheduled or the evegood advice on the subject: Clothes may help make rushee, she says, but so does her conversation.

"While we don't like the slicht pe of girl, 'she remarks, "gushrs are definitely unpopular. A girl who can talk easily and with ome sense is very much appreci-

'Speaking of clothes," she continues, "complete outfits make a ally considered proper to split good impression. Since rushing dates that is, divide your time begins in the fall most girls know between two or three houses -if that fall clothes are in better each house knows exactly how taste. Those clothes ought to be correct and simple—not elabor-

Three "Rush" Events informal parties and formal par-

Street dresses or dressy sports haven't a close second choice. clothes (sweater-skirt-ghillies don't jeln just for the sake of combinations are generally out) Joining.

are best for the first. Add suita-ble accessories- hat, gloves and

Long, "informal" dresses are sultable for informals. That means, Masses of freshmen will be a dressy dress, but not an evening gown. Long sleetes are prefer-



Decollete backs and fronts

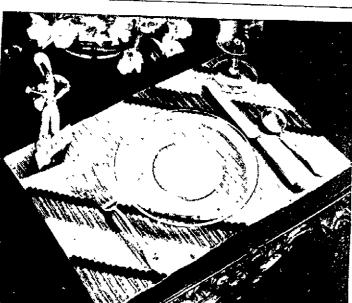
Advice to Rushees

Don'ts for rushees. Don't break any local rush rules. That can get both you and the sorority in trouble.

Don't talk about any other so-

rority--favorably or unfavorably. Don't break dates-especially those made in writing. It's generlong you plan to be its guest. Don't stay after the party is

Don't be away from your room Rush dates usually fall into be absent unavoidably, leave a during calling hours. If you must three categories. Cailing and teas, note of explanation on your door. Don't let your chin sag. If you don't get what you want and



No. 4139-MODERNE DOILY-12x18 inches. Here is an unusual No. 4139—MODERNE DOILY—12x18 inches. Here is an unusual design for gay supper service, end tables, radios, etc. Make it in bright Bulgarian colors for luncheon doilies, or in more subdued monotone effects—crocheted of floraltone wondersheen colors which include all the smartest shades. For directions to duplicate this

MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr

Fur Chapeau

This new chapeau made of fur borrows a fashion note from the peaver worn by the dandies of the "extravagant nineties." Suzy of Paris makes it of nutria and bands it in brown velvet ribbon, ex- ing company with your skirt, wear tended to form a scarf. Notice how the pearls and chatelaine watch

HERE'S HOW YOU WASH

They are light enough to throw dry work it between the fingers. over the hed on chilly summer Press lightly with a warm iron with your coffure. The way nights and warm enough to do and you're all set for the first you've been wearing your hair heavy service throughout the touch of frost. coldest winter.

quilt all summer. It doubtless Wrap them in a Turkish towel for gins—again, needs washing before it is launch—several minutes—to get rid of that counts. ed Into the winter season Im- part of the moisture. merse it in mild soapsuds which them on a clean, dry cloth or tow- look with the brightest of cosmethave been reduced to a lukewarm el until they are dry. Never ics. Employers, as a rule, are ulthrough the fabric. Bo not twist by to break the fibers.

THAT PRECIOUS QUILT Spread it between two lines of possible to avoid having it drag times while drying and when it is may not be that susceptible.

doubtless Wrap them in a Turkish towel for gins—again, it's the naturalness temperature, and press the suds wring or twist them—that is like—tra-conservative. They don't mind

YOUNG MATRON

huge fox collar and new dress-

maker accents, such as gathers.

(Many fall coats have a soft

Fur coat-beaver, caracul or

Hudson seal -- swagger design

with big bulky sleeves and small

collar. Persian lamp princesse

Simple slim high-necked frock

of wool jersey or crepe, with

dangling buttons (gold barrels or

Crepe dress with new "high-

low" waistline effected by a wide

inset girdle. Colors-bleck, blue-

Cocktail costume combining

Tweed suit with box jacket in

unusual color - (ginger, rust,

lichen green or stone blue).

dark dress and lame jacket.

green, rust or wine.

cubes).

rather than a tailored finish.)

Dark fitted wool coat with

In either case, you get out your best suit, give yourself a sham-

poo, and put on your brightest



Good Grooming It's Part Of Personality

look. For the success stories tell you personality will get the job. you must remember that personality implies good grooming as much as sparkling enthusiasm. So, when you get out that best

suit, be sure it's conservative in cally. (You can determine this by cut and color, and pressed neatly. Your blouse must be spotless. And if you're the sort of per-

a tailored dress.

and gloves. Your employer-to-be may want to see if your gloves ter of the cover. On its right (as are as neat as the rest of your is illustrated) place the dinner Spread it between two lines if outfit. It doesn't always follow. knife, with the sharp edge toward Down quilts are worth more along the ground. To redistribute you feel your golden curls really soup spoon next. (If bouilion or than their weight in warmth, the filling evenly, turn it several should be shown. Your executive cream soup spoon are to be used

probably is as good as any. And

WOMAN OVER FIFTY

Fur trimmed wool coat of

straight tubular cut to slenderize

figure. Color preferably black,

though grey, violine and wine

Fur coat-straight or slightly

fitted design of black caracul,

Slender fitted wool or crepe

dress with slight skirt fullness

and high neckline over which

pearl dog collar can be worn.

Dark velvet afternoon dress with

V neckline to hold blazing jew-

Frocks distinguished by jet_or

Wool dress with colorful

scarf. Straight coat of mixed

tweed collared with lynx or wolf.

Tweed suit with semi-fitted

Colors-stone gray, moss

reen, terra cotta, brown, smoke

Felt chapeau with irregular

brim shading face and vivid

blue. No slacks.

black sequins embroidery.

eled clip.

iacket.

broadtail, or other flat fur-

tones are also good.

By BETTY CLARKE (AP Feature Service Writer) You're trying to get a job. Perhaps you're one of this year's college graduates. Or perhaps job-



Don't forget to wear your hat

Knitted suits should be handled

If you have used your down carefully after they are washed.

Retter get your new wave a few days before job new mine before job new mine before job new many before job new m

Don't confuse your brightest

Job Hunting? When Dinner Is Server Don't Overdo Formally The Hostes Is A Queen At Home

(AP) Feature Service Writer) It's a pause that entices-that quiet moment after the announce-

ment: "Dinner is served." most decorous of social functions. It signifies table appointments as small cups of coffee. (Often the demi-tasse is not served until guests have left the table and reassembled in the living room). event, which climaxes the hostess's entertainment calendar, that should be in a straight line and a half inches. she rules like a queen in her set in one and a half inches from

some of the fine points of the either on the service plate or at the left of the forks.

inches over the edges of the table. salt and pepper containers). Dinner-size napkins, approximately twenty - seven inches square, should match it.

The center-piece should be designed to fit the size and shape of the table. If it is too high, guests will be forced to peer over and around it to converse with others opposite them. If candles are used they should be tall enough so the They're right, young lady-but glare doesn't fall in anybody's

The well-set table never looks cluttered. All the appointments are placed evenly and symmetristanding away and viewing the table from all angles).

Space For Covers Each "cover"-space allotted to the individual guest—should be at least thirty inches wide-to give

plenty of elbow room. And keep your hat on-even if the center of the plate. Put the for soups served in bouillon cups, substitute a bouillon spoon). The cocktail fork goes on the outside. variation from the straight pens? It's the only fork, by the way, silhouette. They are fashioud

the fish fork, the large fork for of contrasting color.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE the main course and the salar fork (next to the plate).

Dessert Spoons Later Dessert forks or spoons are no

put on the table, but are passed when that course is served. Demi-For the formal dinner is the tasse spoons do not appear, either, most decorous of social functions. until later - on the saucers of

the edge. Napkins are folded with the Because the formal dinner is selvage edge next to the edge of the table. They may be placed

The table cloth should be placed the formal meal, as a general Since butter is not served with so that the center crease runs ex- thing, bread and butter plates are actly down the middle of the table. To be etiquette-perfect, it each plate or above and between should extend at least twelve two covers. (The same holds for

Stemmed glassware is best for formal occasions. Goblets should be placed an inch beyond the tips of the silver at the right of the cover. The water glass - which should be filled just before the guests are seated — goes directly above the knife. If wines are served, the glasses

should be arranged in the order of their use-with the first (and the smallest) nearest the cocktail fork. Wine never is poured until the course which it accompanies has been served.

Hooded Coats For Winter

Paris (AP)-Hooded coats made their debuts in recent winter fashion shows here. Among them was a long coat of nutria topped with a tie-on bood of the same fur. Both bood and coat were ter of the cover. On its right (as checked wool. The hood serves as a hat and is removed for indoor

> Cossack Coats Noted Paris (AP)-Cossack coats are shown by several designers as a

that ever goes to the right of the plate when a full dinner service is skirts having decided back ful Working outside in for the ness. Some are trimmed with forks at the left of the cover are Persian lamb; others with wood

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This shows what can be done with a dining room by making the best use of some of the furnishings based on works in the his-

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES Prepared By McCall's Magazine for The Freeman

A trip to Williamsburg, Va., thentic fabrics, paints, rugs and would give you a wealth of ma- accessories.

For Williamsburg is much mustard yellow, jade green and more than a beautiful old Colonial salmon pink decorated whole town restored with millions of dollars. It is the very spirit of Colonial days come to life—and are the folder of the folder of

magic in your own house—and used in the restoration can now be it's not hard to get because lead- had in medium-priced chintzes. ing furniture and furnishings There are also copies of damasks,

And, for the right settings, au-verware.

terial if you've run out of ideas Subtle off-tones, but clear inch, were the favorite colors of land blue,

Colonial days come to life—and are the fabric colors. Of course, You'll want this Williamsburg chintz, and many of the designs the Colonial dames liked glazed

manufacturers also have found it irresistible.

That's why you can have pedigreed furniture without paying king's ransoms—sofas and wing-chairs, mahogany setees and side hospitality at your table with

chairs, mahogany setees and side chairs, drum tables and highboys. faithful patterns in glass and sil-

FALL FASHION DIGEST By adelaide Kerr

BUTTERFLY

Wool coat cut on new profile

straight in front, having slight

fullness in back and finished with

New Molyneux cocktail coat,

straight as a lamp post, closed

Mink or Persian lamb swagger

Corselet dress made of dull

crepe fitting so closely its wearer

looks "poured in." One of the

new Polonnaise frocks with gath-

ered swathing at hipline inspired

by the "elegant eightics." Lavish

embroidered touches-Louis XV

bowknots or stained glass win-

dow sequins motifs. Cocktail suit

of lame woven to resemble tweed."

with slide fastener in front.

a furred hood.

COLLEGE GIRL



Coat

Dress

Shortbox coat of suede or clan plaid or reversible raincoat of tweed and gabardine

for the campus. Green, brown, smoke blue or wine with harmonious colors. Short chunky fur coat.

Simple wool dresses suitable for church or informal sorority house dinners. (One two-piece

with bright yarn stripes to suggest college colors.) Black crepe dress, shirred through body, fitted to perfection, trimmed with glitter (gold embroidered grapes or sequins

fireworks embroidery). Velveteen cocktail dress.

(For campus wear.) Sweaters

olus. Can't have too many.

Favorite is long-sleeved, crew-necked and matches skirt (plain

or pleated made of tweed or hop-

sacking). Little boy drawstring

blouse. Two piece plain knit

Callot (skull cap) for campus.

Cone-crowned Austrian felt

Toque of velvet or duvetyne

(bright or sober and preferably

Dormitory slack set of cordu

roy. Fitted flatinel dressing gown.

Choker necklace of big dull

Top-handled calfskin bag.

Bright head kerchiefs.

veiled) for cocktail wear.

hat for town wear.

frocks. Corduroy beer jacket.

with jeweled stud fastenings. Wool dress (a big note in fall fashions) cut on pencil silhouette with high

Crepe dress (fitted) with brilfiant sequins or gold embroidery.

skirt and jacket. (Good for town or country.) Tailored wool shirts. Austrian sweaters of vivid

Saucer-brimmed hat in black

Bright felt toque with feather

Velver skull cap with sequins

trim and circular veil (for cock-

Color in accessories. New terra

cotta red, Derain green or Albany

brown (deep rust) hats and bags

Deep-handled bag of calf or

Dark walking oxfords with high fronts and medium heels.

with black or neutral colors.

colors,

Plaid wool blue wool skirt, wine suede vest, tweed topcoat). Gabardine slacks

dress with pleated skirt topped by short reed box coat. Three - piece suit (smoke

Angora or Shetland sweater. Clan plaid or checked wool box coat tailored to a "T."

High stove pipe toque of fur or fur. trimmed felt. Black velvet oque with vi-

sor rolling up on one side, finished with ostrich tips. Colored hats to contrast with black clothes.

feather trim. Turban with multi-colored ostrich tips (veiled) around crown. Colorful touches on black hats.

necklace of pearls or chased gold globes. Big black calf or suede box bag.

Dog collar

Ucces-

sortes

Calf walking shoes.

gold beads.

Slim wool coat cut on straight stringbean silhouette or fitted to nip in at the waist. Trimming fur bands rather than fluffy fur collars. Color preferably black, though Madeira wine, Derain green and gray are also good.

BUSINESS GIRL!

Fur coat-straight swagger of squirrel, kidskin, nutria or Hud-

or colored velveteen shirtwaist dress

Three-piece gray flannel or natural hopsacking suit. Slacks,

Directoire toque with high back and embroidered band. Tall suede toque with towering feather trim. Big black velvet 1900 hat with

Gold angel and cherub clips and earrings. Big bracelet of colored gem clusters set in onyx. Suede pump with 3" heel and separate jeweled buckle. Big "over the shoulder" han-

Necklace composed of swinging, oblong, multicolored stones hanging from a gold chain. Diamond bowknot clips. Dark suede high-cut town shoes with insets in sides. Suede pouch bag.

Black suede or calf shoes with dium berle, high from.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BI CLAUDE & JAGGER -

New York, Sept. 11 (P)-Whirlwind busing put rallying power today school the stock market today and recently slumping leaders stocks Set New

Extreme advances were reduced some instances before the

ket but been "oversold" and was due for at least a temporary come-

back. Nibi ling by "bargain hunters,"

Transfers approximated 1,300,-American Rolling Mill. General Motors, Crysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Santa Fe, N.

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the best. A was the fastest Saturday seslast March. Since last March.

Following the upward movesome firstance move-lose but most finished around ment on Theirsday, in which a he top.

Inspiring the rebound, brokers portion of the ground lost in Inspiring the recorded.

Inspiring the recorded short covaries to the belief the margrange based on the belief the margrange based on "oversold" and was a stanced. plunge on Friday, for the worst break sings October 17, 1930. Industrials went down 8.38 points Nisi line by barden a factor in stif-on the Driw-Jones average, closing at 15/7.98, nearly 11 points The side-lines were found com- under the average for the same fortable by many, however, as Far date a year ago. Rails lost 2.89 cartable of mains the second war points, dropping to 41.67; utilroblems continued to lack a solu-24.83. In all 453 different stocks set new lows for the year. Corstarcs conspicuous on the starcs conspicuous on the practice of high grade rails, declined. Governments were mixed. porate bonds with the exception Commodities joined the stocks

in a doi/nward movement. December cotton broke through the

As has been true of the decline since mid-August, experts seem to be unable to agree on the cause. Westinghouse. General Electric, Tuesday's sharp break was laid bu Pout. Illied Chemical, West-to "war scare," but that explanaadverse legislation, the Far East-Some issues failed to make the ern situation, the tense feeling stade. Among these were Public between Italy and Russia and a service of N. J., People's Gas, fear that although business reposts in many lines show favorabhe conditions for the past year; Quotations by Parker & Mc- they will not be able to maintain. Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock the pace. The word "jitters" per-

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November, 1932. American Can's Toledo plant, have come from Crowland, Ont. strike. Workman who officials said had been warned because of reported in Ontario. spoiled work, was discharged.

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O'HARA GETS OUSTER QUASHED AFTER ARREST

en l'aion, North American, Election seems to be generally discharge of criminal libel and then freed on bail, won a decision from the state Supreme Court "quash-Power & Light, Kennecott, coursed. Some see a coming to a ling" the state racing commission's order directing his oaster as the managing director of the Narra-Power & light, Reinfordt, Courted, Some see a coming to a loss the state racing commission's order directing his obster as the managing director of the Narra-el Grantional Nickel, Howe Sound, heaft of a variety of causes, in- sausett race track. O'Hara (center in light coat) is shown here as he was arrested at Narragansett Loews. Borg Warner, Macy and cludling recent and possible future park, Pawincket. With him is his wife.

Warships Patrol NewWelltoSupply May Build State Off Italy's Coast WatertoPhoenicia Archives Building

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\$1 a ton at Pittsburgh, to \$20 to impracticable to submit the Med-

rates, since delay would postpone. (Mussolini's mouthpiece, like penefits of any favorable action. Popolo D'halla of Milan, said to-miled September 4 totaled 204 - collaborate in the efforts to quiet span will out in automatically be aldition to Dr. Flick's recended September 4 totaled 804,- collaborate in the efforts to quiet plant will cut in automatically! In addition to Dr. Flick's recfanadian Pacific Ry..... 1018 623 cars, a less than seasonal the troubled Mediterranean.

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Brunswick-Balke Collender de-clared special dividend of 50 national border reported having well on the Rawson place and his cents on common; first payment stopped an automobile when he advice was finally followed with in almost eight years. Bucyrus- noticed that a woman passenger complete success. Erie voted interim dividend of sound ill. He called two public 25 cents, first declaration since health, physicians and the case sitting as a hoard of water com-July, 1931. Singer Manufacture was diagnosed as infantile paraly- missioners was held Thursday these acts countenanced posses-Sign declared a \$2.50 extra and a st.. The driver, a man, was told evening for the purpose of rations of the plant by the workers. Johns-Manville & Co., 106 \$1.50 quarterly. Peerless Corp. to return to the dominion with his fying the action thus far taken

employing 700, was closed by Their names were not disclosed. About 1,200 cases have been

C. E. Service At Minnewaska

the job it is estimated an addi-

tional sum of nearly \$3,000 will

he required. The plan is to raise

the sum of \$3.000 by bonds. The

total cost of the system is expect-Associated Gas & Elec. A. 134 lawn of the Cliff House at Lake ed to be around \$4,000. Bliss, E. W. Minnewarka sponsored by the ning a question was raised as to

of service is welcome to join with Newmount Mining Co. ... 91 the Endenvoyers in their yearly Niagara Hudson Power ... 1012 pilgrimage to one of the most

the mountain read to the Chin Prinadelphia nospitals were un-House for a nominal charge and der quarantine today as city picnic parties are permitted. COCKSCOMB ON DISPLAY

IN LOVAL DRUG STORE, for contagious diseases.

ing much attention, and those infantile paralysis cases were a course in air conditioning.

An infiltration gallery type of Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 11 (P).— toon this method of reducing a past manager.

well has been dug at Phoenicia to Proposed construction of a state labor for the board only buys the "Miss Westchester County." will be it this city. The London market closed well has been dug at Phoenicia to Proposed construction of a state moor for the poard only buys the longst westenester. County,"

Amount of the patrol plan through last night. Supply the village with an ade-archives building in Albany, to stone and asphalt used and this Evelyn Raye of New Rochelle,

Amount of the patrol plan through last night. ligher. Paris Bourse, was active of an active and strong. Amsterdam market was lower.

They found a new problem in quate supply of water during the consolidate under one roof official is mixed right on the job by the N. Y., had the most personality of any of the girls, and that "Miss of the girls, and girls, an

Western railroads are favoring ish non-intervention committee in for a general increase in freight proposed.

Tates since delay would postpone (Musselini's mouthpiece II) is purposed into the village water in the archives upon retirement.

(The newspaper insisted, how- and provide an adequate supply sociation voted to petition the

that a constant flow will be avail- as well as in forthcoming revised Moskowitz, at Mettacahonts. Also

Polio Case Refused | Levy property where a test shaft | New York, Sept. 11 UP).—Bol-400 to 500 feet when it was found employes of H. Anton Bock & Entry Into U. S. 400 to 500 feet when it was found employes of H. Anton Bock & available but tests showed that available but tests showed that the 149th day of their marathon

a supply adequate for all needs strikers, attempting to our the driving a strikers, testified in magistrate's court last month that he had treated them like "a big brother." He said he had taken telephone calls for them and provided them

on the project and the board court victory yesterday when Su-The Canadians were reported to ratified the action of the super- preme Court Justice Charles Polvisor in seeking a supply of etti The sum of approximately \$1.- ings brought by the firm to force grounds the injunction proceed-500 has been spent during the its employes from the building. summer season developing the The strikers, seek wage insystem and in order to complete creases and union recognition.

Hely Name Rally At Poughkeepsie

At the meeting Thursday eve-Minnewarka sponsored by the ming a question was raised as to the four county Christian Endeavor the authority of the supervisor will go to the Holy Name rally at Chevrolet Service Station on of the town board or the taxpayers rade at Poughkeepsic will start at Ford Motor Ltd. 67 The speaker at this service will of the water district. However, and at long-inverse will start at the first of the Rev. C. E. Brown of the the actions of Supervisor An. 2:45. The Ulster county division Roosevelt avenue has asked The Chester street, was fined \$3 in police court by Judge Culloton to-

Children's wards in the three Philadelphia hospitals were up.

Sacrament. In case of rain the of wine in their homes annually. Service on Railroad avenue.

health officers moved to check the YOUTH ENDS LIFE WITH housing of infantile paralysis cas- HOME-BUILT ELECTRIC CHAIR

steel is figured to represent a retelegraphed Rome and Berlin exturn of 4.17 per cent on invest-pressions of regret that the Fascist ment. Pay-rolls for the period states had not seen fit to accept water from the adjacent creek. lature to authorize construction. for 1936.

No. 1 heavy steel scrap dropped

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S1 a ton at Pittsburgh, to \$20 to

Britain and France at the same

gravel the supply is expected to consulted with Col. Frederick

be clear and of excellent quality. Stuart Greene, state superintend-

> Hurley, last Sunday, Mrs. George Brown of New Joseph Locke of the sales or-

Barron's business index was off ever, that the 27-nation Spanish one point in the week ended Sep-non-intervention committee in tember 4, to 86.8 per cent of nor_London was better fitted to deal with the submarine problem than with the submarine problem than supply in the regular reservoir so future high school examinations block's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John a constant flow will be available with the submarine problem than supply in the regular reservoir so future high school examinations block's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John a constant flow will be available with the submarine problem than supply in the regular reservoir so future high school examinations block's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John as forthcoming revised with Moskowitz at Metacahonts Also ganization of the Canfield Supply

The strikers won their second dismissed on technical

PHILADELPHIA CHILDREN'S Eastman Oval and will consist of attractive baby with coach. WARDS UNDER QUARANTINE sermon, address by the Hon, Wil-Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (P) with benediction of the Blessed to manufacture only 200 gallons electric drill from the Clark Radio 1 o'clock.

es in hospitals other than those

Dennis Williams and son, Frank and Mrs. William Meyer, of West

ing the merger of the two companies. Department store sales in August showed less than seasonal sain. Spiegel, Inc., August sales were sailes to Italy, "Il Popolo said.) Spiegel, Inc., August sales were from a year ago. Chas. Dewitt Companies on Indicately games per minute. Throughout the summer efforts have been made to secure a supply following recommendations by the State Health Department. Two wells were sunk, one on the Levy property where a test shaft was driven down to a double of stored by a gamens per minute. Back Employes on Moskowitz of New York elty. MID-HUDSON COOP. G.L.F. PRODUCE AUCTION MARKET Apples. Wealthy 2½" .45c-65c. Wealthy 2½" .45c-65c. Wealthy 2½" .45c-65c. Friday evenlogs by present during the holidays were the Misses Judith and Beatrice

Wealthy 21/2" .45c-65c. MacIntosh 21/2" .80c-\$1.25. Greening 21/2" .35c-55c. Wolf River 2%" 65c-85c. Drop Macs, 35c-65c. 1/2 bu. crabapples 45c-55c. Cortland 234" .75c. King 3" .65c.

than at present.

west side of the street, but as no

part of the widening plan.

About The Folks

Tonintoes. 1/2 Du. 25c-\$1,00

Luga. 6x6, 35c-\$1.05. 6x7, 70c-\$1.00. 5x6, .85c-\$1.00. Geo. Carrier \$1.50. Pears.

1/2 bu. Seckel .75c.

Bu, Angelo \$1.29-\$1 40. ½ bu, Bose, .70c-.80c. Peaches. ½ bu. Hale, 65c-70c. 1/2 bu. Elberta, .55c-70c

.85c-\$1.25 per 100. INJURED WHEN CHEVY DELIVERY CAR UPSETS

The Chevrolet sedan delivery car of L. Della Rovere, Rosendale, Tuthill is charged with having asleft the highway this morning on saulted Andrew Marshall a few New Paltz. The car turned over southern Ulster. Marshall was snowstorm, were reported today and came to a stop resting on its brought to the Kingston Hospital to have captured Mazucha Peak, pant was slightly injured when alleged he suffered at the hands the Spanish government's last im-St. Mary's Holy Name Society his head struck the windshield, of Tuthill following an evening of portant Biscayan seaport.

Work of Widening Press and Radio McEntee Street To School Pupils Boy Found Today ToBeStartedSoon

Chicago, Sept. 11 (P)-More Superintendent David Conway pupils barred from classrooms by year-old Neville Jensen, of Laconof the Board of Public Works an outbreak of infantile paralysis; la, was found today on a rain-

ing McEntee street, from Broad-Monday.

way to Wurts street, next week. Radio classes will begin at 7:15
When the project is completed first on the list. Throughout the first on the list. Throughout the Mrs. Harry Jensen sent him to the street will be 10 feet wider day until 7 p. m six radio stations! will take turns broadcasting in mail a letter.

The plan of widening McEntee structions.

The novel educational experistret has been under considera- ment was planned by Dr. William talking to a man last evening in tion for some time by Mayor C. J. H. Johnson. superintendent of Heiselman and the members of schools, when it became likely the public works board. This schools might not be reopened until October 1 because of the inspection of the surrounding woodscared by the surrounding wo street between Broadway and crease in paralysis cases.

9-W traffle, and during the sumThose in grades one and two and City Solicitor Harold E. Westcott,
high school students will not be it was not not known whether Mayor Huiselman and the pubmayor works board some time and school were warned there will be by the boy. lie works board some time ago examinations on the material covdirected Superintendent Conway ered when schools reopen. to submit a plan for the widening

mitted by Superintendent Conway intalities since the disease became body. was approved by the board, and serious six weeks ago. A total of the actual work will now be 228 persons have been stricken.

Under the plan as approved WILL PICK "MISS AMERICA" there will be no sidewalks on the TONIGHT AT JERSEY RESORT

pedestrians ever used that side of the street for that purpose (Pi-Forty-nine prize beauties, there will be no objection to that one of whom will be chosen "Miss Superinendent Conway has just America" in the national beauty completed the retreading of pageant tonight, slept late today. Bruyn avenue, a distance of 2,200 All were tired and besides they feet, at a cost of 54 cents a square wanted to look especially fresh yard. By this method of street tonight.

building, which was adopted at Last night there was a fashion the suggestion of Mayor Heisel- show in which each beauty parman, a street is given a hard aded for the judges, and then the wearing and good pavement at a American beauty ball under soft-

Fort Worth, appearing in white creps with rhinestones, tightfitting around the waist and Jansen of Pine Bush. widely flared at the bottom, won Williams, took dinner with Mr. second prize evening gown. second prize for appearance in

Nobody can make more than a Block of Accord spent the New chance.

JR. O. U. A. M. CHANGES

Chas. DeWitt Council No. 91, ceased, acting as bearers. Junior Order United American Me-COMFORTER ENDEAVORERS chanics, will now hold its regular meetings on Monday evenings be

For the 25 years this lodge has Friday evenlogs but it has been ciety are requested to meet at the decided that Monday evenings are church on Sunday afternoon at more advantageous for the majori- 4:30 o'clock to journey to Minty of members and so all weekly newaska to attend the annual vesmeetings will take place on Mon- per service.

REPORTS OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN ULSTER CO.

Supervisor George Erts of Den- Friday evening, September 17, at ning, in the city Friday night for which time the annual election of the special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, reported that the school at Sundown had been closed down Thursday after a 12-year-old Sundown boy had been stricken with infantile paralysis.

It is also reported that the illness of a four-year-old boy in the town of Rochester has been diagnosed as infantile paralysis, although of a mild nature.

Tuthill Released on Ball Raymond Tuthill of Ardonia, held in the county jail to await action of the grand jury on a charge of assault, first degree, was re-

In Police Court The exercises will be held in auditorium for being the most intoxication on Broadway. Joseph evening at 8 o'clock Palestay. day. Arnold Michaelis of Lake irwin was fined \$10 and given a and friends are invited. Intersuspended jail sentence when he ment in Riverview Cemetery.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

The cockscomb that took first night by Director of Public prize in the flower show at the municipal auditorium this week, followed the discovery of the edge of electricity, used a home held on Monday evening. The refreshment committee instruction of the student with a technical knowledge of monday evening. The interpretation of the student with a technical knowledge of monday evening. The literate of infantile parallelistic made electricity, used a home held on Monday evening. The literate will be in charge. Hence Myr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, Mrs. is on display in the window of the tenth case of infantile paralysis made electric chair to end his life erary program will be in charge Henry Myers, Mrs. Daniel Ghear. No. 1 Caul., 1.00-2.225 232; Malen & Walker drug store, in Philadelphia this week. The last night.

Control Broadway, where Mrs. El-14 41

Control Broadway, where Mrs. El-14 41 Cabbage, .55--.825 56; .56, 49 km Ryan of 16 Summer street. The quarantines were in effect Commission and father of the vic- will be an address by A. J. Vorm- Those who attended Pomona purchased the seed from which at the Presbyterian, Hahnemann tim, said the latter had become wald, acting game protector of the Grange on Friday at Highland and University hospitals. Dr. discouraged over inability to find Kingston division. This should be were Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer. This first prize plant is attract. Hunsicker said the wards where work so that he might complete of special interest to the men. Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mrs. WEEKS—In this city. September

who ask about it find former found would remain under quarBraucher had been awarded hand. A large attendance is deZangie, Mrs. P. O'Connor and Mrs. Broccoil. So z cr.

Beets, 75 1 cr.

Mayor Harry B. Walker only too antine 14 to 21 days.

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Body of Murdered

Gilford, N. H. Sept. 11 (49).-than 300,000 elementary school The skull-crushed body of 10stated this morning that he plan-will get their schooling by news-soaked wood road, six miles from ned to start the project of widen-paper and radio starting next Brown said the boy had been

told police he had seen Neville

search of the surrounding wood-Wurts street, carries all of the Instruction will be primarily for land was ordered.

9-W traffic, and during the sum-

> This morning as Daniel Westworth, Gilford town employe,

The mother was prostrated when the word was sent back to Laconia police headquarters where she had been waiting. A manhunt throughout the en-

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Bridger C

brothers, Aldret Jansen of Lake Como, Fla., Daniel C. Jansen of Walker Vailey, and Charles A.

who died Tuesday at his home in Shulfs, Hudson Cole, Paul Traut-

Members of the Church of The

Automobiles will be furnished by various members and picule suppers will be taken.

officers will take place.

Washington, Sept. 11 (49)-The Bureau of Labor statistics reportjed today 118,597 new dwelling units were built in the nation's urban areas during the first half of 1937, an increase of 39 per cent over the corresponding six months of last year. State totals of new dwelling units for the first six months this year included: Conceticut, 1,307 and New York

Franco Captures Peak

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fronder, Sept. 11 (P)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Navarrese colthe Modena road, a mile south of days ago during an altercation in lenders of Gijon in a mountain top, badly damaged. One occu- and treated for wounds which he dominating the coastal road to

DIED

HOWE- At Brooklyn, N. Y. Thursday, September 9, 1937. Lester M. Howe, husband of Rhoda Meyer.

Port Ewen, Sunday afternoon at

McNALLY-At East Kingston. Friday, Sept. 10, 1937, Bridget C. Buckley McNally, beloved wife of the late Thomas McNally, and loving and devoted mother of Mrs. John Henebery. Mrs. Thomas Dempsey, Mrs. Charles Dasher, and John F. McNally, and sister of Mrs. Mathew Ryan. Funeral from the late home on

John street. East Kingston, Monday morning at 9:30, thence to St. Colman's Church, where at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem

withing to explain about the flower; The cases were being trans- mechanical engineering at the time krange han lately will be. Clinton van Nosdall is the ap- p. m., D. S. T. Kelatives and the pleased to see the beautiful pointed delegate to State Grange friends are invited. Interment in

Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Another boy, Dickle Brooks, 6,

of McEntee street. The plan sub-brought up to 18 the number of brush, he stumbled across the

tire area was expected to be on within a few hours.

Buckley McNally, wife of the late Thomas McNally, will be held from the late home in East Kingsmall construction cost. In addi-colored lights, it lasted until way where at 10 o'clock a high Mass ston on Monday morning and The judges proclaimed that will be in St. Mary's cemetery. of requiem will be offered. Buriat

The funeral of George E. Cole,

Connelly, was held yesterday at haphazard guess who'll win the Chandler, minister of the South big title tonight, but general Rondont M. E. Church, officiated. York city is visiting her sister, opinion is that the judgment has assisted by the Roy. Charles Mrs. Charles Entrott, for three bolled down to about ten girls. Smith of Athens, a close friend of Misses Westchester County, Bert- the deceased. There was a profurand Island and Texas, of course, sion of beautiful floral tributes and Miss California—a strong from socrowing relatives and favorite—Miss Miami, Miss Virginia, Miss Ohio, Miss Kansas, his wife, four daughters, two sons, Miss Montgomery and Miss San 12 grandchildren and 10 great-Antonio are said to stand a grandchildren, interment was in Riverview cemetery, Port Ewen, with J. Richard Shults, Edwin TO MONDAY MEETINGS wein, Paul Barnum and Wendell Randolph, all grandsons of the de-

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BEAGLE HOUND—Labor Day, Phone
street.

Schools Repaired, In Good Shape

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under a recently enacted state law the hearing of every school child must be tested and that the purchase of an audiometer for such test work was necessary.

Mr. Katz said that the law was to have gone into effect last year, but the manufacturers of the machine had not been able to fill

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mencement exercises to be held Friday, September 24; the other was from the Kingston Hospital, the nurses' school to hold its commencement exercises on Wednesday, October 20.

Superintendent Van Ingen also called attention of the board to R the provisions regarding payment N of interest by banks on school moneys deposited. In future the board must give definite notice of the amount of time accounts it the amount of time accounts it This shows a total registration will keep on hand and such acount of 1.991—92 more than last year counts must remain intact for at | at this date. least 30 days in order to draw interest at the rate of one-half of pils have been assigned to the one per cent. Notice must also municipal auditorium. be given as to when such accounts will be drawn upon. The new procedure is made necessary through the federal banking act of 1935, which placed a time limit of August 23, 1937 on the payment of interest on demand accounts. The president and clerk of the board were authorized to take charge of the matter and see that the board received the best possible returns from its bank balances.

Superintendent Van Ingen's

Report The following shows the regis-

tration in the city schools as of Fire resisting hall and tower com-| pleted. Grammar School Registration School No. 1 88 placed. Grounds improved.
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School No. 4 348 in basement and a second room. | TRUCKS | 1915 Ford Seilan, Delivery | \$200 | School No. 2 | 344 | School No. 5—Several rooms | 1923 Dadge Panel | 323 | School No. 3 | 250 | repainted. Fire wall constructed | 1931 Ford I-ton Panel | 165 | School No. 4 | 348 | in basement and a new emergency | 1930 Chevrolet I-ton Canopy | 100 | School No. 5 | 477 | exit from the basement.

SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS—for sale at prices ranging from \$300 to \$600: street improvements. Shatemuck Realty Co. 284 Wall street. STONE HOUSE (1816)—near Woodstock, eight rooms, bath, electric, beam ceilings, fireplaces; \$50 acres valuable state road frontage; stream; bargain \$5500. JOHN C. SAUER, Saugertles. Phone 771.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let TWENTY ACRES-five-room house

SCOTCH TERRIER -- black, mixed with white; name "Scottie", Reward. Mrs. Baker. 76 Henry street. TiRE—on Broadway. Finder kindly return to A. Kunst, 36 Broadway. WHEEL AND TIKE—Will the person who found the wheel and tire belonging to the Half Moon Farms kindly call 757-W-2 and give full informa-

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pleted, west side. New floors laid. 'Pointing up" of exterior not completed. Boiler retubed. School No. 3-New floors laid.

erties of the city:

School No. 4 - New floors

Dupils who are attending school for the first time.

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High School Registration

Total resident boys 679

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Total non-resident boys 316

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Total non-resident boys 316

Total non-resident girls 358

Total non-resident size 548

Total non-resident girls 358

Total 158

Tota Working in cooperation with the city Board of Health during the summer, this committee is installing a few of the latest types of drinking fountains for observation and inspection purposes, with all series of obtaining the heat sani-

WENTY ACRES—fire-room house, furnished; good cellar, heater and water; one three-room bungalow and one one-room bungalow; three-car garage; brook; nice location; price \$1500, cash \$1500, Also gasoline stations, grocery and general stores, country homes and farms of all description. Leotta, 52 Elmendorf Downs street, near Broadway will close tomorrow with an after-star garage. BLACK SHEPHERD DOG brown of Millville, N. J., who has been marking: named Charlie: children's playing, singing and preaching pet. Reward. Sickles, 27 Boulder nightly at the tent has announced "The Coming World Dictator."

> e following births have been reted to the Board of Health:
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> ir. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bassett 74 Emerick street, a daughter, line Kay, at Kingston Hospital.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. eeker of 27 Van Deusen street, daughter, Carolyn Ruth, at Kingston Hospital.
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> BUSSES AND CLOSED
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> Sunday Schedule on respect to change without notice Effective August 23, 1937
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> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Meeker of 27 Van Deusen street. Kingston Hospital. Stone Ridge, twin sons, Donald

and Douglas, at Kingston Hospi-

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seven.
C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

municipal auditorium. The table above shows these interesting facts; that there are 459 new entrants; 674 non-residents, and a total of 995 boys, 996 girls. Respectfully submitted. B. C. VAN INGEN, Superintendent of Schools Kingston, N. Y., September 10, 1937. Building Committee's Report The Building Committee reported the following improvements made on the several school properties of the city: MARTIN F. COMEAU Administrator NOTICE TO CREDITORS BAILEY, VIRGINIA B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufmal, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Knthryn M. Hood, late of the Town of Ecopus County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 261 Fair Street, day of September, 1937. CHARLES R. SICKLER Administrator Administrator Administrator Administrator Administrator Kingston, New York Attorney for the Administrator Kingston, New York Attorney for the Administrator Khinebeck, New York Kingston, New York Attorney for the Administrator Khinebeck, New York Khinebeck, New York Khinebeck, New York Khinebeck, New York

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

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Busses leave New York (Dixie Bins Center) daily: 12:30 a. m., 9:00 a. hz.; 12:00 n.oon; 2:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m.,

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 13, 1937,

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ARROW BUS LINE

New Paltz to Kingston

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1:40 3:50 4:50 5:4 Downs street, near Broadway will close tomorrow with an afternoon and evening service. The Rev. Cecil R. Thomas, evangelist, of Millville, N. J., who has been playing, singing and preaching nightly at the tent has announced that on Sunday night he will 4:52 4:55 Leaves Kingston Crown Street Terminal
Kingston Central Terminal Daily P.M. 5:50 6:00

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday

Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:19 p. m.

EV. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. nl.—to New Paltz

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Sunday Schedule on Holidays Poughkeepsie to New Paltz

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New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St.: phone Wisconsin 75390. Kingston Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O.: phone 744-5.

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Japanese Are

(Continued from Page One) from their warships, airplanes and heavy artillery.

in Hanghong itself, Chinese efenders fought Japanese to a tandstill with knives, swords and bayonets, finally driving the iniaders to the village outskirts. Once the push was halted. Chinese summoned heavy reinforcements in an effort to regain their jest positions.

Casualties in the battle were the heaviest of any since Shanghai hostilities broke out.

Special Envoys.

Tokyo, Sept. 1 (P)-Japan today planned to dispatch special envoys to three great powersthe United States, France and Great Britain—to explain her version of the far eastern war Japan believes will continue at least into 1938.

mission presumably States and other powers Japan's position in the Sino-Japanese in the undeclared war now de-variating large sections of North China.

was emphasized that the envoys, who would lecture and give interviews, would not be official rovernment emissaries but would be considered as representives of the people. Business arcles were said also to be conidering sending their own representatives to talk with American tusiness men for the same pur-

China was understood here to be planning similar missions to win sympathy for her cause. It was learned authoritatively, however, that the trio of extraordinary Japanese representatives

had not yet been designated. Tokyo newspapers mentioned toth Kikujiro Ishii, former foreign minister, and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, members of the supreme war council, as possible envoys to America on a mission somewhat similar to those sent the United States both by the

War Until 1988.

A prediction that the war will continue into 1938 was made by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konove, who said Japan must lay her plans with the lengthening military campaign in mind.
The premier indicated that he

believed business men would be suitable for the special "explanaory" envoys to foreign powers. Sir Robert Craigie, the new Brush ambassador, was received Britain received satisfaction from Japan for the serious wounding of the British envoy to China, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, by Japanese airmen. Japan thus far has sent only a "preliminary" reply to the British protest gainst the incident.

A raging typhoon meanwhile truck western Japan, inflicting leavy damage on crops, communications and completely tying up the shipping of two principal orts, Osaka and Yokohama.

Six hundred Osaka buildings were flooded as high winds piled

est, suffered unestimated damage from floods and high winds. The newspaper Asahi reported that a new war measure will be promulgated soon to establish syndicates as monopolistic agencles for the control of raw cotton and wool and to supervise ex-

The Egyptian Labyrinth There are several labyrinths spo-

ken of in ancient history. The one sometimes included among the sevm wonders of the world-indeed the mly one whose existence is well authenticated—is the labyrinth of Egypt. This was situated at Arsinoe, near Lake Moeris, and was visited and described by Herodofus. It consisted of 3,000 chambers, half of hem below ground, the subterranein apartments being used, it is suposed, for burial places. The chamers were connected with vaulted passages and were built of polished tone. Authors do not agree as to he name of the king under whom his remarkable work was contructed, and it is probable that it s not done in a single reign. This abyrinth was extant in the time of liny, 78 A. D., and ruins at the nodern village of Howara, in Faym, have been identified with those this labyrinth.

Early Use of Sundials Sundials are used as ornaments in iburban and country gardens, but the days of the early Egyptians indials were used as means of lling time. The Greeks' knowlge of geometry led them to invent aborate dials, and Ptolemy treatof the construction of such instruents. After the fall of the classic valuation, sundials continued to be ade by the Arabs. Much experigan to replace this device.

The Biggest Elephant

The biggest elephant on record s an African elephani 12 feet 2 thes high. It weighed about seven eight tons. Few mammoths were ich bigger than that, but the very gest of all the elephant's pretoric cousins measured a little r sixteen feet at the shoulder. is proved by the fossil rein of an elephant-like creature red in India and known as

Gaining Foothold Giants 2-Games in the Lead Courage Wins But Face Exacting Schedule

BAD MONEY IS CUT ONE-THIRD IN YEAR

Treasury Also Reports an Increase in Raids on Stills.

Washington.-Counterfeiting was reduced during the past fiscal year to less than two-thirds of the previous year's volume, 500 more liquor smuggling was kept down announces in reporting on the work of its various enforcement agencies.

Whereas in 1936 the amount of counterfeit notes turned over to the mould be to lay before the United secret service by banks and innocent recipients was \$736,670, and position in the conflict with an explanation of its conflict with an explanation of its conflict with an explanation of events the value of spurious coins was \$67,were \$487,643 and \$64,750. In addicoins were seized in 1937 from counterfeiters themselves.

The increase of 512 in the numfor by sironger enforcement, with an increased personnel in Alabama and Georgia. Figures showed that with (guess who?)—the Boston stills captured in Alabama, Geor- Bees. gia, North Carolina and Virginia totaled 6,620 out of all the 16,141 captured. Alabama led with 2,466. Moonshining must have been a very poor investment in Maine and Vermont, for in each state only one still was seized.

The only large increase in the number of captures was in Alabama, where 1,091 more stills were raided than in the previous year. For the rest of the country there headers. was a decline of 944, with most of

the states sharing in the decrease. Treasury statisticians estimated that moonshiners lost \$3,977,179 through capture of their products central and allied powers during and equipment, automobiles, etc. In all, 29,476 whisky makers were

Rum Row seems to have been wiped out by the coast guard, which seized only 11 vessels, as compared with 34 the previous year, liquor scizures declining from \$176, 890 in 1936 to \$2,176 in 1937. Only half a dozen persons were arrested 2s compared with 48 in 1936.

The bureau of narcotics ended the and the Bees won their ninth in today by Emperor Hirohito, spik- 115 automobiles, as compared with ing reports Sir Robert might 3,333 arrests and seizures of 3,280 ounces of drugs and 109 automobiles in 1936.

Prehistoric Race Once Lived in Kentucky Caves

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and some surprisingly fine fabric. The excavating party was puzzled by a series of large pits dug in the

subsoil instead of in the ash beds as was the usual custom. It was believed the pits were used for storage purposes. Other features of the cave were

several masses of matting, cane grass and fragments of textiles. It was believed they were used as mattresses or possibly as bags for transporting food to the shelter. Only one burial site was found in

the shelter proper. Located between two large boulders, the grave contained the fragmentary remains of a male infant.

In no other shelters in Kentucky have graves containing male bones been found, although large numbers of female skeletons have been dis-

Must Make Own Choice

Washington, Sept. 11 CP-The State Department said today operators of American merchant New York 86 vessels must decide for themselves Detroit 76 whether to risk danger in Chinese Boston waters. Last night's warning to Cleveland 69
ship captains plans there is a contained to the contain ship captains plying those seas | Washington . . . 62 department officials said, could Philadelphia ... 42 not be construed as formal recog- St. Louis 38 91 nition that Japan has thrown a blockade around the China coast. The warning, which did not spe- rain). cifically tell American vessels to avoid the danger zone, passed along a Chinese suggestion that ships of other powers keep away from Japanese warship and also display their national colors conspicuously.

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

A couple of "Simon Legrees" are snapping their whips at the Giants, and the Terry Terriers don't know which is worse-Boston's Belittling Bees, or those old villians, the schedule-mixers.

They still had a two game lead n the National League tea party today, but between the Bees moonshine stills were seized, and the schedule arrangers needling them on the other, there's no telito a negligible figure, the Treasury ing how long it's going to last.

As though their current series with the Bees weren't enough, what with a 2-1 decision the Bostons took in yesterday's 12-inning opener to widen their edge in the season series, the Giants looked over the remainder of the schedule today and found things had been fixed up just dandy-for the

They noted they have five tion, \$122,767 in notes and \$3,253 in doubleheaders scheduled for the playing days still remaining. But what provided an extra case of the deep blue blues was that ber of stills seized was accounted four of these bargain bills are scheduled for four consecutive days during the last week of the

> Where, Bill Terry wants to know now, is he going to get eight starting pitchers for those four days, Sept. 27 to 30, inclusive? And if he gets them, how is he going to knock off the Bees in four straight games?

> The way things are going now, it may come down to a case of win or else by the time his Giants tangle with the Bees and Phillies those four straight double-

At the moment, as the result of yesterday's setback and the Cubs' lop-sided 11-0 win over the Cardinals, here's the way the situation shaped up:

L To Play Giants 78 Cubs 77 53 24 with the bases loaded in the 12th,

two homers and Carleton tossed 36-37-73. a six-hit, 11-strike-out performance to blank the Gas House Gang.

handed the Yankees their second Lexington, Ky.—Evidence of a Sox to a 4-3 decision. But since

Standing of the Clubs

Non Wo	n Lost	F
New York 78	50 .	. 6
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St. Louis68	2.0	5
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Philadelphia 53		4
Cincinnati 56	76	
Yesterday's F	esults	٠,

Boston 2, New York 1 (12 ins). Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6. Chicago 11, St. Louis 0. Other clubs not scheduled.

Games Today New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2:30. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Chicago 76 .576 .535 .531

Yesterday's Results Boston 4. New York 3. Cleveland 6. Detroit 5 (8 ins.,

Philadelphia 5. Washington 3. Other clubs not scheduled.

Games Today Washington at New York, 3:00. St. Louis at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago (2).

entation was done in the Sevenenth century, but in the Eightmth century clocks and watches President Rowland Anxious For Mercantile Early Start

Tom Rowland, president of the dent of the Mercantile League he Mercantile Bowling League, is intends to put forth a lot of eneranxious for the season to open at the Y. M. C. A. and hopes that all the loop.

This season as in the of last season's teams, and some Mercantile will be composed of

This season, as in the past, the

additional clubs, will register at two divisions, the American and additional clubs, will register a law divisions, the American and Emminating meien Jacobs. 19-4 the front desk in the "Y" within National. All of the teams that 6-4, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska the front desk in the a within the next few days.

"The alleys at the "Y" have join again, and also several others, entered the finals of the Women'r



Yesterday's struggle with the Briar Hills, tied with two strong Bees was a swell ball game, but it metropolitan district teams for

Gabby Hartnett and Tex Carleton, meantime, slaughtered the Cardinals. Hartnett hammered Cardinals. Hartnett hammered

500 houses were flooded in Kobe. shelter in menuce county and re- family (Phillies, Dodgers, White Wind and waves destroyed 20 ported it differed greatly from caves Sox and Browns) had a holiday. Sound today in an effort to single with one out, and then with two Khedarlan; squad today in an effort to single with one out, and then with two Khedarlan; the control of the single with one out, and then with two today in an effort to single with the college wit ted-in. The rest of the big league Coach Andy Kerr and his staff turned into two runs on a triple worked with the Collegia football

In Major Leagues guards still uncertain, Kerr selection Schultz.

Schultz.

This second battle was a fine With right tackle and both on a pop-up and strike out ton 1.

Schultz.

With right tackle and both on a pop-up and strike out ton 1.

Houghtall tackles; Ed Burke and Bigson, Long. Whit Jaeger and Eddie

38 ARMSTRONG, DE FOE

DeFoe, from New York's west side. They are scheduled to slug it out for 10 rounds. Lots of acion is expected.

Hurricane Off Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 11 (P) A tropical hurricane carrying dangerous conditions' for shipping whirled through the Atlantic Ocean today, its northeasterly course carrying it away from



New York, Sept. 11 (27)—Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuse, and By Kingdarian and Boh Purvs | Hercules will chest bats | Singer stopped bout in first round. | The Hercules won the Industrial | 117 fb. novice | Danny | Lampure | Lampure | Ding | New York, ontpointed | Dick | Open | Learne permant, and | are | Gruso | New York, in 3 rounds.

didn't wind up right for the Giants.

Hal Schumacher and Deacon medal honors in the mixed four-three runs for the Comforters in Myers, ss.

R. Purvis, 2b. Hai Schumacher and Deacon Danny MacFayden hooked up in Danny MacFayden hooked up in Mrs William Goadby Loew Chal- 12 2 win over Fair Street in the Rhymer, Mr. Rhymer, Mr. Rhymer, Mr. William Goadby Loew Chal- 12 2 win over Fair Street in the Winskeys Co. 3 Danny MacFayden hooked up in some some some aduel as tight as a hangman's Mrs. William Goadby Loew Chal- 3-2 win over Fair Street in the Muyskens, p. 3 lenge Cup at the Women's Na-second game for the championship J. Purvis, rf. ... 3 enge Cup at the women's National Club yesterday.

Miss Guilfoil and Turnesa shot played at Hasbrouck Park last Khedarian, 3b. 3

The Comforter's pitching domi-Other qualifying scores including, the Rev. C. P. Muyskens, alled: Virginia Bascom, Worce tel. lowed seven hits, struckout two Mesker, If Other qualifying scores includ- nie, the Rev. C. P. Mnyskens, al-Lefty (Old Reliable) Grove Lefty (Old Reliable) Grove Use their second Straight defeat, pitching the Red Sox to a 4-3 decision. But since L. 1, and John Cornell, Forsgate, be turned back the uptowners' bid Schwab, cf. 36-42-78; Dorothy Traung, for victory. Harold Clayton, the Bush, 1b. 36-42-78; Dorothy Traung, for victory. Harold Clayton, the Schultz, 2b. 36-42-38; Dorothy Traung, for victory. that buried its women and children and cremated its men has been discovered by University of Kentucky anthropologists in rock shelters of an erican League lead.

San Francisco, and Frank Strafact, New York, 29-29—78; Jean Francisco, and Frank Strafact, New York, 29-39—78; Jean Francisco, and Frank Strafact, N

The detending champions made a strong bid for a win in the sixth squad today in en effort to single with one out, and then with two Barth. Hits off Mayskens. 7, oil batterns. Sleight and Stoll 101 There was a decided dearth of standing of Clubs out players for the first string.

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game to watch with both teams also a sophomore, guards; Eck, connected for singles only to be will be played Tuesday in tal. September, and Albie Eurke, Johnny pucked off at second, and fielders tember 14, at Hashrouck Park, at Tuesday pucked off at second, and fielders tember 14, at Hashrouck Park, at connected for singles only to be will be played Tuesday in al. Sep-

hit fly-balls.

Charlie Khedarian did the On the average Ohio pasture, a Shoes softball clubs will meet in

MET CHILEAN IN SEMI-FINALS



"The alleys at the "Y" have join again, and also several others, entered the finals of the Women'r Author elephant. As far as is with twas the biggest beast that my remarked to a reporter, "and Telephone and Jones Dairy teams. Forest Hills, L. I. Helen was of Chile in the semi-finals of the Women's National tennis championship, met Anlta Lizana entry, was expected to rule a 5 soph candidate for quarterely. The winner will meet Jadwiga Jedrze- quarter test, largely because of a paced the squad in a long workmy remarked to a reporter, "and reseptone and Jones Dairy teams. Forest Hills, L. i. Helen was of Unite in the semi-mais of the women's national tennis champion. Ito I tavorite for the mile and a and Phil Allen, soph end, again a specific process of a paced the squad in a long work-like specific process. For the title.

Guilfoil, Turnesa Lead Link Pact Comforters Win 3-2 on Homers

(*) Batted for Newterl, Jr. Summary. Home non- Khe-Mujskens bore down to get Bush Mujskens bore down to get Bush 2. Strikeouts Mujskens 2: Clayton, 10 Walls Mujskens Clayton, 10 Wa Houghtaling, Haines,



-By Pap Crowd Sees Norm Rubio Win **CCC** Tourney Feature Bout

Flanagan Adds

Chicago, Sept. 11 (P)-Big auditorium, Friday night. sive improvement in the Irees qualification, style section of the Amateur Jimmy Veronica of Onconta

performance yesterday to this. The entire summary: world triumph in the mile Thurs 147 B. open class - Norm div. in resulting his 410-yard Rubio Aneram, outpointed Mike treestyle championship. Swim Murphy, Breaksbeen, in 3 rounds. in 4 minutes, to seconds, almost rounds. the especonds faster than his own | 160 lb, novice Johnny Sco-American and meet standard of field, Johnstonville, stopped John-

Tourd along the way, he end round. his t to for the full toute, also | 160 lb novem John Sankoimproved on his own listed mark witz Averill Park, kavord Frank

Double Bill in

official championship of the city knockout in first hear at the Pair Grounds, where Artic

Open Learne pennant, and are Gruse New York, in 3 rounds. teen twals. Starting time of the first contest Sunday will be 1.30. bra. Oncourts, va. Tony Cassio, The tentutive limites

P. Baffe, p. Bereules Tucker, if: A Many rounds or of Partian, it; McKinley, st;

Sunday Schedule the Brenklyn, lost decision to Study Morean. In Country

Basebill teams of Kingston and in high heat, Victority are scheduled to play on Omeonia

dunday as follows. Kingston Colonials vs. Grunen- Rvan stopped fight in second walds at Pan Am diamond 2 30, found. o Probable batteries J. Itrown and o Benjamin for Colonials; thi and him. Breakabern 2 Kelly for Grunenwalds

Wilbur Dodgers vs. Huron Indians at Stone Ridge, Fairview Livingstonville decisioned Dan 7 Park, 2000 Probable batterns Stoudt and Collins for Wilhur; C. Neft and Youngttl for Hurons,

doubles - Myers, at Margaretyllle, 2:39. Probable Laurens, won decision over

Altamaris Play Kinneys Sunday

ARMSTRONG, DE FOE

IN GARDEN THURSDAY

Topping the lineup for the final times at bat, while Bill Schwab, of grass a minute for 12 hours in Park Sanday afternoon. The first came through with a triple for order to keep its mile production contest will begin at 2-30. Keen ment to give them their two runs. Agronomist at Ohio State University.

Garden is the match between The score:

Charlie Khedarian did the cow would have to tale 150 mile, a doubleheader at Hasbrouck of grass a minute for 12 hours in Park Sanday afternoon. The first contest will begin at 2-30. Keen ment to give them their two runs. Agronomist at Ohio State University.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT fello will hard for Kinfieys. Wait ma. H. 144, Los Angeles, stopped Burler is expected to pitch for the Billy Barnes, 142, Salt Lake City

Freddie Steele Is

the night for Ken Overlin.

Twice his shot at Freddie kin, 140. Freehold, N. J. out-Steele's middleweight champion- kin, 140. Freehold, N. J. out-pointed Fellx Garcia, 138, Puerto ship has been delayed, but tonight! Rico (8). -unless something else goes] wrong -he will climbinto thering as the fourth challenger for WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

The match first was set for last May, but Overlin was stricken with yellow jaundice. It was reset for August 31, but again was postponed when Steele's manager, Dave Miller, died.

Overlin, of Washington, D. C., 25:11. is one of the cleverest boxers in the division, but Steele is a 10 to 7 favorite.

Church Softball League

Won Lost Pet. Comforter 9 Fair Street7 Redeemer 6 Clinton Ave. Jr. . 7 Ulster Park Port Ewen Ref ...6 Clinton Ave. Sr ...6 St. Remy3 Hurley Trinity Lutheran 3 First Presbyterian .2 Albany Ave. Bap..1 Infantry, 5-2.

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP)-The \$15,600 added Hawthorne Gold tion. Moore's shift followed the Cup—the race that champions changing of Willard Thomas, for-

Norm Rubio, Aneram CCC favseveral times, defeated Mike To Swim Records Murphy of Breakabeen, in the headliner on the card of 21 box-Murphy of Breakabeen, in the ing boats run at the municipal

Ralph Planagan, the one-man. An almost capacity attandance swimming team from Miami, Fla., witnessed the scraps, 11 of which was down to the last assignment were terminated by decisions. today in his campaign for extens nine by knockouts and one by dis-

Athletic Union's swimming record was disqualified for boxing in the , novice class, when he should Planagan added another record have been in the open division,

ming all by himself again he won 135 to open Sido Fandoll, the event by about 50 yards over John ton won decision over Phil To a Havale of the Datroit A. C., Esposito, Chartey Plans, in 3

ny Harnen, Tannersville, in seclowered the and yard American 160 h novice Freddie Thiel, tecord of 3.18, set by John Mainarotville, knocked out Eddle Maclours of Yale to 3 112 and Ruciano Laurens, in first round.

of 1 17 8 for 400 meters

Today, Planaran was after 150 % nowner Alfred Capredi, another 880-yard frestyle cham- Bretkabeen, declsloped Pitz La Missrelle, Avevill Park, in 3 126 th novice Paul Dugie, Cherry Philis, won technical

Softball Sunday Breaksleen In first round knockout over Tony Marabella. 126 B novice Johnny Bacille, New York, stopped Ralph Frans A double header to decide the esco. Schemertarly, by technical

Is scheduled for Sunday affelnoon 117. Ib. novice James Me-Naplan's Applicknockers and the Cherry Plans, when Referee cal knockout over Mike Metall,

Margaretville Stopped by com-Appleknockers Smedes, if, missioners who claimed Vero [chitzel, cl., Roe, II, C. Bock, St., was fighting out of his class, make the process of the process o Smedes, if, missioners who claimed Veronica 147 th. novice Ray Decilla. Horlek, Ib; Pleuch, c; Toffel, Haston, won decision over Harold Franchese, Margaretville, in 3

117 m novice Jimmy Veron-

K Newell, 88; E. Maner, 3b; Mirr ski, Bayonne, Just on the to Eddle II, D. novice John Cebretohy 2h, Krum, th; Kennedy, c, Collin, White Plains, in second

135 m. novice Salvatore Ve-Studey Moreau, In & counds, Of Local Nines Hobel on Stopped Johnny Madden, Middletown, with hill hook

125 B. novice Pred Palsetti, On onta awarded technical kine tout over that its Busen, Hohoken, when Referee Emmet

135 lb novice Jimmy Dona-Jimmy Garlen, White Plains in 3

rounds,

Gapupi, Glicitville, in 3 rounds. 135 h movies George Faulkner, Yellowille, outpointed Ben Colonsky, Hartford, in 3 rounds. 135 m. novice Don Valencia. Charlie DeFinicio, Hartford, in 3

135 lb. novice -Tom Hanley, Luquens, took 3 round decision over Don Kovoty, Livingstonville, in three round curtain raiser. The officials were Bill Singer and Emmett Ryan, referee; Lieutenant Blakeslee and Joe Mitchell,

Atlantic City, N. J.—Young Gene Buffalo 146%, Philadel-Choice to Win phia, outpointed Wickey Harkins, 147. Philadelphia (10); Ralph Seattle, Sept. 11 (P)-Tonight's pointed Tommy Ford, 135, Atlan-Romano, 1772, Philadelphia, out-

(By The Associated Press.) New York-Steve (Crusher) Casey, 215, Ireland, threw Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, Calif.,

Washington - Bronko Nagurski, International Falls, Minn., threw Joe Cook, Kansas, 40:15.

North Bergen, N. J.-Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, and Bob "Rebel" Russell, 215, Texas, drew, one hour. Newark, N. J.—Danno O'Ma-

700 honey, 225, Ireland, threw Sheriff 666 Tom Hanley, 250, Oklahoma, Solem Makes Changes,

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11, AP. -Ossie Solem, coach of the Syracuse University football team, made further changes in his lineups today, one of which placed Earl "Dinty" Moore, sophomore guard candidate from Lawrence, Mass., in the plunging back posi-

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1937. Sun rises, 5:32 a. m.; sets, 6:12 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermomter last night was 52 degrees. The

Weather Forecast New York elty and cirinity Showers this afternoon and

night. Parth cloudy Sunday, moderate tim perature. Fresh northeast winds becoming strong north west Sunday Lowest 1emper ature tonight about 60

Eastern New ork - Show-York ers and couler in north portion

onight. ~{1 n day partly cloudy with moderate

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Mrs. Harry P. Dodge will resume her classes in Pianoforte Playing Wednesday, September 8, 1937, at 63 Green st. defraying the cost of printing a lar, and lars, Joseph Linard, and Mrs. George H. Taylor and booklet which is to be issued and baby son of New Rochelle, over daughters. Patricia and Jean, Phone 2371.

Miss Reeves' School for kindergatten and primary pupils will reopen at the Huling dition to the church which is to Apartments on Monday, September 13. For further information call 1453 after September 6.

Jennie R. Hildebrandt Member of Piano Teachers' Congress of New York affiliated with tions for these beasts. National Federation of Music Clubs. Piano instructions. Private lessons or class, 155 Clinton Ave., Kings- DREAM COMES TRUE ton, N. Y. Phone 1772-J.

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Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz will resume teaching her classes of piano and singing pupils, Mon-day, September 13, 211 Washing-

ton Ave. Phone 2747. Tap Dancing and Piano Instruction. Beginning Tuesday, Sept 14th, 4 p. m. 97 Clifton avenue

Phone 2228-J. EMILIA RICCOBONO WEYHE SCHOOL OF DANCING Established over ten years Special classes for little folks

MRS. B. BISHOP Teacher of Piano, affliated with became Ave., Phone 1204-J.

County Taxpayers Have Ontill Nov. 1

(Continued from Page One)

fax rolls numerous properties which since they have been in the

possession of the county have been off the tax rolls.

Mettacahonts Road cornamication was presented highest point reached up until to the board in special section I re-noon today was 75 degrees. day exching from County Superinday evening from County Superintendent of Highways, James, F. Loughran asking that the Mittacabouts road in Rochester be re-

moved from the county road system Later Supervisors Cashdol lar, Haynes and Heitzman moved that the road be taken from the county road program as requested and it was later voted to have the road constructed under the provisions of Section 195 of the Highway law, a provision which permits a road being built by the county and town at joint expense. The same three supervisors later moved that the sum of \$1,000 in made available for the construction of this road as the county share, the appropriation being dependant upon the town of Rochester making available the sum of \$1,000 as the town's estimated share of the cost of the road. The road is 4.9 miles in length and the cost is born 80 per cent by the county and 20 per cent by the town under the plan.

To Take Over Bridge

The heard also voted to take over the bildge 72 feet in length Orange county, and Shawangunk, lister county, as a county bridge for maintenance. The sum of \$45 and the board voted to make \$1.-SHELDON TOMPKINS-MOVING tool available provided Orange county provided a like amount. The motion for this action was

sponsored by Supervisor Murray A communication was received from Ray Wood, town clerk of the town of Marbletown, forwarding a Phone 2212 resolution adopted by the town hoard on July 2. The resolution stated that on July 10, 1935 the Lyonsville bridge had been condemned following its being taken SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, over by the county. The commu-Local-Long Distance Moving- nication stated that detour and temporary structure over the Peterskill was bad and asked that steps be taken immediately to build the bridge to replace the me condemned.

\$25,000 to Road Fund

The sum of \$25,600 was order ed transferred to the county Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J. road from the balance now in the The Daily Freeman is on sale at returned tax expense account in the following stands in the Hotal- the hands of the county treasurer. dollar, Haynes and Heitzman was

Supervisors Cashdollar, Haynes and Heitzman moved also that the 543 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., sum of \$20,000 be transferred from the credit balance of County Clerk's recording fees account to

Sharpened and repaired. Called the Rights of Way fund, Carried. Then Supervisors Cashdollar, Haynes and Heltzman moved that there be added to the county road program for 1937 for further construction the Samsonville road in Rochester and that the sum of \$5,000 be appropriated to complete this road and that there also Tops, side curtains, scat covers, etc. Fender and lody repairing Mack's Shop. Tel. \$58, 10 Deyo St. UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING to replace the continuation of this work. Large Assortment Showcases, Ren The same resolution also authorovated Furniture For Sale, Tigar, ized the expenditure of a balance of \$27,500 in the road fund for

additional maintenance purposes Bils Ordered Paid Bills of C. C. DuMond and A.

I. Burns for \$630 each for inspection of 18 properties and testifying and a bill of J. Edward Con-CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, way in the sum of \$395 for 286 Wall street, Phone 420 searching title of properties were ordered pald. A bill of Dr. Larkin WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, for \$75 for performing three Tel. 3540 autopsies was also ordered paid as were bills of Shirley Terwilliger, stenographer on tax transfer work, amounting to \$300.

and elecution. Fall term begins The heard then adjourned sub-september 9th. 103 Hone St. ject to the call of the chair on three days notice.

Clerk Fred Stang called attention of the members of the board to a letter which was posted on the bulletin board and which was from Louis Allen Smith of the Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue. The letter asked that donations of \$1 be made toward in which will be the names of the week-end. persons who have contributed toward the construction of an adbe used as a parsonage.

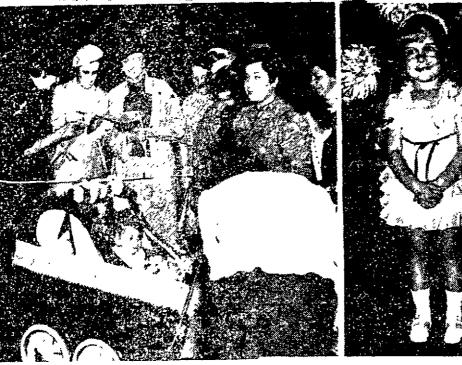
Camels are so useful in the arid areas of Australia that the com- office. monwealth government keeps its own breeding and training sta-



Special classes for little folks. The dream of a New York Cohecton has been spending a Studio open October 11. Register Stock Exchange page boy came few days with Mr. and Mrs. Townnow. Phone 1149-M. | true when William J. Deputer | Send Fitzgerald (above), was elected to membership. A page for years, Denman and son, Bernard, and daughter, became a trading partner of Doris, visited relatives in Hunter National Academy of Music Be- Graves, Banning and Co., and will over the holiday week-end. ginners a specialty. 11 Jefferson execute the firm's orders on the

Kingston's Prize Babies







Upper left: Lawrence J., Jr , aged three and Carol Lee Murphy, aged two, children of Lawrence J. and Betty Beshock Murphy, were chosen first prize winners in the redhead class.

Unner right: John Suttile displays his prize winning fig tree as Mayor Heiselman explains to little Jean Gimmel "how John grows 'em." Alderman-at-large Schwenck is an interested spec-

Center left: Lillian Mary Saccoman in her baby carriage that was selected the most artistic in the show by the judges who are shown com-

Center right: Marilyn Graham, daughter of Thomas and Loretta Yonnetti Graham of Creek Locks, the prettlest child at the show, smiles for the cameraman.

Lower left: Jane and Joan Glass, two-yearold daughters of Raymond and Marie Sweeney Glass of 21 Snyder Place, pose among the flowers after winning first prize in the twin

57 Civil Cases

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

For the first time in the history

of the depression.

Judge Traver will make up a

Await Trial

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Sept. 10 -Mrs. John ald Strouse and David Moshier McDowell, Mrs. Roy Staulcup and motored to Niagara Falls Saturdaughter, Joy, visited the for-day evening, where they spent the mer's son-in-law and daughter, week-end, returning home early Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lillard, and Tuesday morning.

in town during the weck-end.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schon- bert of this village.

Mrs. Lillie B. Forster on Friday, i daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George nectady.

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shurter Louis Fredd of Leibhardt. at Beaver Dam.

keepsie has been spending a few relatives at Ferndale over the days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of North Main street, Miss Evelyn Strouse spent the

week as the guest of Miss Made-line Hoornbeck at Eureka. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadden of New York city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Richards, Mrs. Thomas LaLagh of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky

Melvin Cruver, Harold Garlinghouse, James Comfort, Don-

There are 57 civil cases on the September County Court calendar

have returned home after spend-Miss Florence Edwards, who ing several days in Bernville, Pa. has been employed in the local daughter, Eleanor, of New York telephone office during the summer, has returned to the Kingston Schipp and daughter. June, of en up.

Kingston were week-end guests There will be a grand jury in

Arthur Belefas of New York of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schipp. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Albert jury matters will take up District calendar; three months. city, formerly of this village, was of Rockville Center, L. I., are Attorney Murray's attention for the parents of a daughter, named the remainder of September and Lake Ice Co. Award and contin-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hough and Charlotte Patricia, born on Sep-then in October there will again ued; examination two months. daughter, Frances, of Campbell tember , at Beth Israel Hospital, be a grand jury in attendance at Hall spent the holiday week-end son of We and We and We with the supreme court term. For son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Al- this reason it will be impossible

Mrs. Walter Fik and daughter, until in November. Mrs. Theodore Foster and two Peggy, of Lake Placid, visited sons of Cantonville, Md. Visited

Mrs. Fred VerNooy over the Of Ulster county women will occuweek-end, en route to the South, by the jury box with the men. Mrs. Henry I. Carman and There are eight women listed on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson daughter, Dolores, are spending the panel. Whether they will of Savona were guests during the a few days with her parents. Mr. serve depends upon their individof their son-in-law and and Mrs. Joseph Funk, of Sche- nal whim, since the law does not

Miss Mabel C. Fredd of Wash- serve but gives them the right to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Pot-ington, D. C., has been spending be eveused from service on preter and daughter, Janet, of East a few days at the Wayside Inn, senting that demand to the court Orange, N. J., spent the week-end and is now visiting her brother at the opening session. with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Potter and sixter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. anapolis streetcar system today is Mrs. John Mearns and daugh-

Miss Anna Lindstrom of Pough- ters. Eleanor and Helen, visited a thriving concern—thanks to an week-end.

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Compensation Cases Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued hearings at the courthous, Kings- Building Plans ton, Friday, in compensation law cases, the following being heard:

Alexander Maines, claimant; F. B. Matthews & Co., employer. Award 6-18 to 6-25 at \$10.58 and

Burgell Crispell; Drave Corp. Award 7-5 to 7-19 at \$12; closed. Patsy Stephano; Byrne Bros. Adjourned.

Chester Craig; Lane Const. Corp. Award \$44.01; continued three months. Robert Eichler; Dravo Corp.

Award 6-21 to 8-25 at \$15.90; continued three months.

H. A. Conway; N. Y. S. Dept.
Public Works. Continued; examination three months.

Allen A. Baker; Ulster Co. A. . C. Board. Adjourned. Charles Partian; State Dept. Public Works. Continued; reexamination X-rays three months. Irwin Newkirk; Charles Mc-Nallly, Award \$4; closed. William Tannenhaus; Ellenville Wood Novelty Co. Disallowed. Robert M. Hicks; Lane Const.

Lewis Carter; Big Indian Wood Products. Disallowed. Lew A. Carpino; Brigham Bros. examination three \$20,000. Continued;

Frank Kascak; Frazier-Davis Const. Co. Continued; examina-tion X-rays three months.

Julius Misove; Everett & Treadwell Co. Continued; examination three months. Howard Haffner; Adirondack Transit Lines. Disallowed.

Anna Schmidt; Morris Kalisch. Continued; re-examination four

Waiter Wolozak; Kingston Dry Dock and Const. Co. Award \$129.25 for one-third loss use left ring finger.
Jay O'Neil; Island Dock Lum-

her Co. Disallowed. Edward Fitzgerald; Kingston Water Works Dept. Award \$79.63 for 15 per cent right index finger. George S. Tyler; Lane Const. Corp. Award \$18.45 and continued Hudson calendar.
Thomas Stanton; Dravo Corp.
Award 5-5 to 6-14 at \$12.82;

Edward Carson; F. B. Matthews & Son. Award \$20.25; Euclide F. Marchetti; Peter Greco, Colonial Bowling Alleys.

Previous award rescinded. Award \$24; closed. William A. Davis; Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Award \$12.82 to reimburse employer. Isadore Lipman; Isaac Farber & Co. Continued, examination

with specialist's report.

Mabel E. Schoonmaker; Knit-wear Mfg. Co. Award \$114 for 95 per cent of right little finger. Charels Floyd; Quality Maple Block Co. Award from April 29 to date and continued four months; re-examination.

Dominick Demick; Rose Bros. Adjourned, carrier to produce irst attending doctor. Eric Beier; Jacob Siller & Co. Award \$400 for serious facial disfigurement.

Norton S. Edward; Clayton S. Elmendorf. Adjourned; carrier to produce Dr. Jacobson. Clara E. Bovce: Victory Chain Inc. Adjourned for examination, carrier to produce old and new

X-rays. Grabiec; James S. Frances Fuller. Disallowed. Harold Rothkopf; Mariorie Drug Stores. Award \$591.02 for 30 per cent of left foot. Francis Barker; State Conser-Dept. Continued vation months for examination.

Fred Berner: Dravo Corp. Award \$38.80; closed. Jennie P. Miller; Broom & Disallowed. Jacob C. Port; Ulster Co. Highway Dept. Award from August 3 to date at \$8.57 and continued;

re-examination two months. Eric Winkky; Frazier-Davis Const. Corp. Adjourned. Ernest Bollin; Cons Dept. Adjourned.

Jud Owens: Philip Goldrick & which will be taken up by County | Sons. Award 6-28 to 7-6 at Judge Frederick G. Traver on \$9.10; closed. William Davis; Ulster Co. Highway Dept. Continued two months,

day calendar on Monday and will disability and compensation to dispose of civil cases which may continue. be ready for trial before recessing Patrick Brophy; Kingston Dry the term until November when Dock & Const. Co. Award July the criminal matters will be tak- 10 to date at \$11.28; continued,

re-examination two months. Kingston, were week-end guests There will be a grand jury in winton screece, when attendance at the term and grand cott. Adjourned to Newburgh eye Winton Streeter: Town of Hal-Webster H. Crane; Binnewater

> Howard Quick; Kingston Horse Market, Adjourned. Peter Orrico; Goldrick's Brick, to take up criminal trial work Co. Adjourned to next calendar. Gilbert Gray; Lane Const. Corp. Award 5-20 to 6-28 at \$10.72.

> > Wallace Ellsworth; Ellsworth J. Van Duzer. Closed for non-appearance Peter Selderbeck; Dravo Corp. Dennis Kennedy; Dravo Corp.

ward \$8; closed make it mandatory for them to Richard Parkhill; Kingston Horse Market. Award from July 23 to date at \$8.51 and continued; re-examination three months. Herman Germer: Dravo Corp Bankrupt seven years, the Indi-Closed for non-appearance.

Leopold Meyer; Fischer Bros. Referred to N. Y. city calendar. \$8,000,000 modernization pro-Charles Schoonmaker; Century gram begun in 1932 at the depth Cement Mig. Co. Award from March 3 to date at \$8 (50 per

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vious high August, 1936, by 22 per cent and exceeded the 13 year average for August by 93 per cent, nearly double. The seasonal July-August decline in number of plans submitted to the department is normally nine per This year the decline in number of plans submitted was eight per cent, while the investment of \$2,400,017 represented by the 135 August plans was an Continued; examination increase of \$35,086 over the July investment.

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